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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

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TOKYO'S CNAC AFFAIR EXCUSE UNTENABLE

Arguments Disproved By Evidence Of Victims

Kweilin Riddled Like Sieve: Intended To Sink

In the view of authoritative quarters in Hong Kong this morning, the attitude adopted by the Japanese Navy in defending their outrageous attack on the C.N.A.C. air-liner on Wednesday is untenable.

From proven statements by those involved in the tragedy, it is obvious that the real atrocity of the "Kweilin" attack was the deliberate machine-gunning in the water of non-combatants struggling for their lives after the plane had been shot down, and no Japanese explanation, however plausible they make it, can even remove this feature of the incident from the category of an atrocity of the worst kind.

Further facts of the affair refute the Japanese excuses at every point. There is strong evidence that they were waiting for the plane to appear from Hong Kong and that they shot it down deliberately appears beyond a doubt.

It is also evident that they were determined that no-one should escape alive.

Far from the Japanese contention that they ceased fire as soon as they discovered the word "Yu" meaning postal on the machine, they poured machine-gun fire into the plane and did not desist, power-diving with guns at full blast at least twenty times, until the plane had actually sunk.

RIDDLED LIKE A SIEVE

But for the fact that it was riddled with bullets the machine could not have sunk. Experience has proved that this type of plane, with large balloon tyres and retractable undercarriage can make an easy landing on water and remain afloat for at least six hours.

The "Kweilin," however, was riddled like a sieve and was

plainly intended to go to the bottom.

DAMAGING ADMISSION

What is equally important to note is the Japanese admission that no notification of the viewpoint that they have now chosen to adopt to justify their attack on a commercial plane, easily identifiable whether on the ground or in the air, had ever been given to any company operating air services over and around the coast of China.

DIVERS GOING OUT

Reports that the C.N.A.C. plane has been salvaged were stated this morning to be inaccurate by a spokesman of the company, who also stated that he was unable to confirm a further report that three unidentified bodies had been recovered.

Present plans provide for the despatch of divers to the scene. They will be leaving Hong Kong to-day and their first task will be to bring out the mails and the bodies of the victims.

H.M.S. Gladiolus, which located the sunken plane yesterday, stated that it had been established that some bodies of victims were still in the plane.

LATEST U.S. NOTE TO MEXICO

Washington, To-day.

In a note to Mexico, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, urges Mexico to reconsider her rejection of arbitration in the question of expropriated American properties, or at least, in the meanwhile, to set aside regular payments to be disbursed to the victimised Americans as soon as the amount of compensation is agreed upon by the two governments.

The note accuses Mexico of a violation of International Law by proposing to replace the rule of "just compensation" by a rule of "confiscation," which theory, if adopted by all nations, would imperil the very foundations of modern civilisation.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. Depressions are situated over Manchuria and to the east of the Loochoos. The typhoon is situated in

YOUTH CROSSES ATLANTIC IN SMALL YAWL

Berlin, To-day.

A young German sportsman, Heinrich Garbers, has succeeded in crossing the Atlantic in a small yawl.

The voyage, from Cape Finisterra in Spain to the beach of a Brooklyn Sports Club at New York took 52 days.

Describing his adventures on the trip, Herr Garbers said that rough weather prevailed for most of the time, and he, being captain, cook and mate on his ship, was able to sleep only two hours at dusk and 4 hours at dawn, since it was necessary to keep watch all through the night to prevent his craft from being run down by liners.

Many of his provisions were lost on the trip and he arrived at Brooklyn half-starved.—Trans-Ocean.

the Gulf of Tongking moving W. N. W. forecast:—S. E. winds, moderate; fair.

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What To-day Means To You

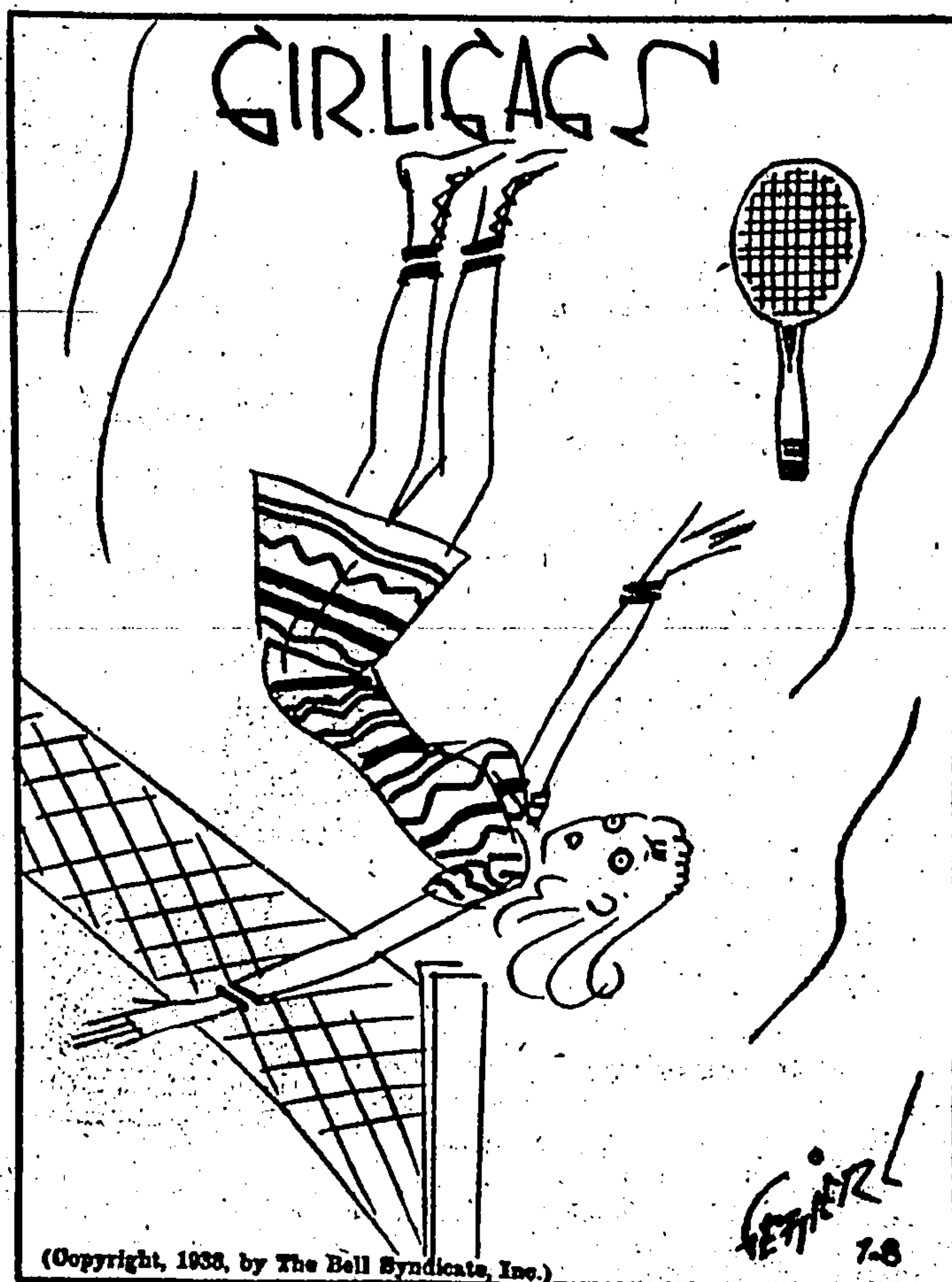
(By MARY BLAKE)

It will be a mistake to make suggestions, involving the expenditure of money, to anyone unless you are certain he or she is in a position financially to act upon your recommendations. This is a poor day to trust entirely to your memory any number of important details or figures. It will be good judgement to make memorandums and consult them throughout the day. It might be advisable to be willing to compromise in matters that involve some kind of an adjustment. A disposition to give-and-take is likely to prove more helpful than a tenaciously fixed resolve to have your own way. Do not disregard any premonition you might have, providing it is not inspired by some pet superstition. Self-complacency will be responsible for many an error of judgement this day. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, might be wise not to insist too strongly on an answer when a reluctance to give one is apparent.

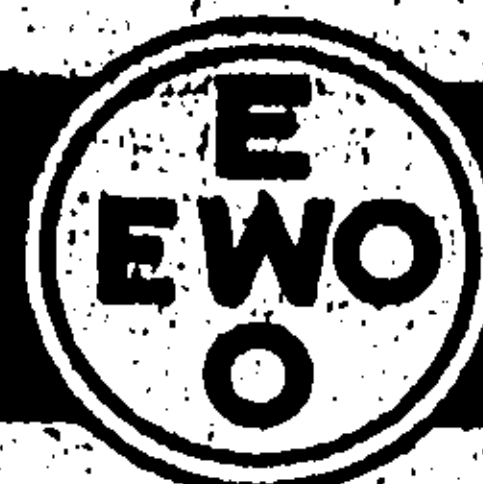
If a woman and August 26 is your birthday, you may have a remarkably good mind for figures or dates. Books, music, art and the stage ought to have an unusually strong appeal to you. By having too much confidence in your friends you may discuss too freely your personal affairs. Remember that frequently what people do not know prevents them from trying to direct your private business, according to their ideas. You may be very fond of home life, and rather reluctant to participate much in social activities. Married life ought to have a great deal to offer you in both happiness and financial independence.

The child born on August 26, may seem unduly inquisitive during its adolescence, but through its desire for information it is likely to acquire a marvellous amount of valuable knowledge.

If a man and August 26 is your natal day, it will pay you to make friends, and to try to avoid creating enemies.



"Wouldn't it be fine," says Reno Ritzel, "if our main bouts at home only lasted two and a half minutes."



MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

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A House Full Of Girls

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

"As far as I'm concerned," writes the mother of four young lady daughters, "it's the season for stumbling over golf bags and tennis rackets. Anyway that's what summer means at our flat. That and a front verandah that's monopolized by the town blades. But I don't really mind, even though I make a few remarks from time to time."

A DORMITORY IDEA

"What I'd like your help on is the question of the girls' rooms. Between the four of them they have two bedrooms, and they think they'd like to make one into a dormitory for all of them, then have a studio-sitting room of their own in the other. How does the idea strike you?"

It might work out all right, and it would give Daddy and me a chance at our own living room. The question is, how would you arrange the girls' rooms, and could we arrange for their studio?"

"We have springs and mattresses from four single beds that could be used in their dormitory and they want to buy a studio couch for their sitting room so they'll have a place for guests. We can buy that but otherwise we can't afford new furniture. We have some old chiffoniers that will have to do in their dormitory and chairs that can be painted. They'll need some kind of dressing tables too, I suppose. For their studio, we have a desk, some old rattan arm chairs that need new seat cushions, odd tables that we could paint and a good sized bookcase. I can let them have one room size rug in plain blue. We can paint the walls of the studio but the dormitory which is a soft green will have to stay as it is for the time being. The rooms do not adjoin. What would you do about curtains, spreads and so on? I hardly have an idea in my head."

THE ANSWER

We think you have a lot of ideas there! Why not get the carpenter to build double-deck frames for the springs and mattresses. If you build them, paint them the same green as the walls and woodwork,



This is a season for stumbling over golf bags and tennis rackets.

then use green and white checked gingham spreads. For their dressing table why not fix it up like the kind they have in the chorus girls' dressing-room back-stage—a long

wide shelf along one wall with a separate mirror and stool for each girl. This could have a green and white gingham skirt too. Paint the chiffoniers in soft green—this monotone colour effect will keep the room from looking too crowded. Add a note of contrast in the chairs which could be painted yellow. Repeat this note in window curtains of a sheer yellow material. Use green rag scatter rugs here.

For the studio, by all means get the studio couch, preferably one that opens out double. Have the walls painted dead white and have red organdy curtains at the windows, or red dotted swiss. The studio couch cover might be made of a Scotch plaid gingham in red, white and blue, and the cushions of the chairs could match. These rattan chairs you could paint blue if you like. Paint the odd tables blue and get a red pottery tea set. The book shelves you could paint white with red inside the shelves.

What a gay household you must have!

Witty Kitty



If money grew on trees the early bird might be excused for his ambition to rise at dawn.

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Beauty Wash. An unusual cleanser and pack—over 75% pure almond meal. Leaves skin exquisitely clear and velvety.

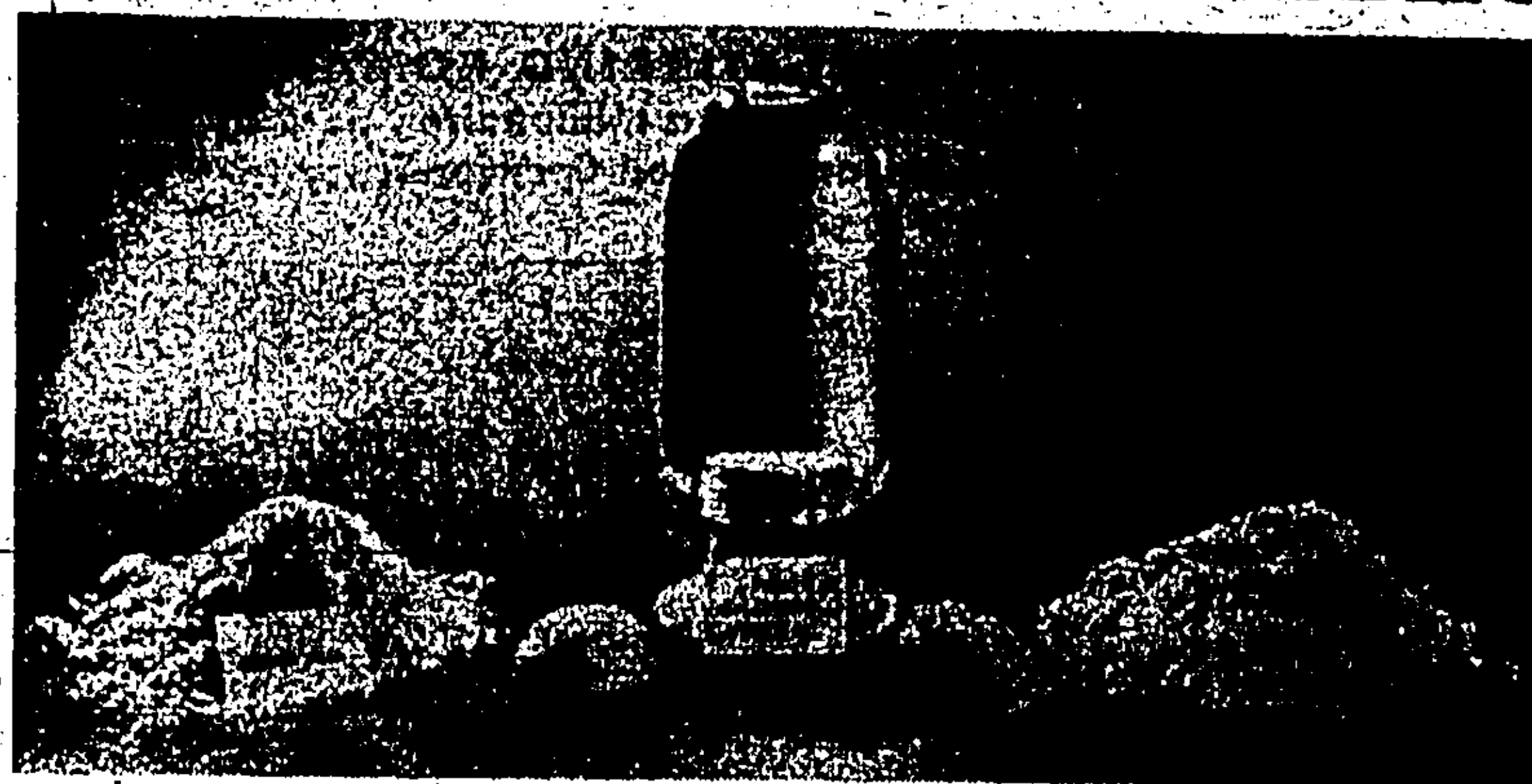
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GERMAN PRESS RETICENT ON POLITICAL ASPECTS OF ADMIRAL HORTHY VISIT

Berlin, To-day.

Up to a late hour last evening the press still showed no sign of abandoning its reticence in commenting on the political significance of the present visit to Germany of the Regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy.

It has been freely admitted in political circles that the presence in Berlin at this time of leading statesmen offers opportunity for an exchange of views on political issues.

The "Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz," voicing the opinion of the Wilhelmstrasse, and the "Berliner Tageblatt" content themselves with making reference to the toasts exchanged between Hitler and Horthy at the banquet on Wednesday in the Presidential Palace. Three points are selected for special emphasis:

1. That the historical frontiers between Germany and Hungary have been definitely established as result of the re-incorporation of Austria into the Reich;
2. that the centuries-old friendship between Germany and Hungary will remain intact;
3. that in view of these two points there is no occasion and need to point out the falsity of speculations thrown out by certain quarters abroad in connection with Admiral Horthy's visit.

At the same time it is pointed out that Hitler and Horthy spoke of Italy as being the friend of both nations.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" reminds its readers that Yugoslavia has also become a close neighbour of Germany and goes on to hint that one of the main purposes of the present Berlin discussions is "to welcome in a positive sense the developments which will enable Hungary and Yugoslavia to overcome the disabilities of the post-war era."

In this connection special importance is attached to a few commentaries which have appeared in the Hungarian press in connection with rumours spread abroad about Horthy's visit.

It is categorically declared that Germany, in any discussions has neither put forward any demands or expressed any desires, and fully realises the peculiar nature of the position in which Hungary finds itself.

It is reliably learned that Dr. von Imredy, the Premier, and Dr. von Kanya, the Foreign Minister, will return to Budapest to-day when the political conversations in Berlin are terminated.—Trans-Ocean.

CENSORSHIP THROUGHOUT PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.

A strict press censorship has been imposed throughout the whole of Palestine.

From yesterday, newspapers are not allowed to publish accounts of disorders or of clashes between the police and irregulars except official versions handed out to them. Furthermore they are not allowed to comment on any such incidents or to publish reports of troop movements.

Following the murder of the British District Commissioner, Mr. Moffatt, at Jenin, all inhabitants were ordered by military to leave the town yesterday and to assemble at a spot about one mile away.

A thorough search of the town was then made by the military authorities. According to one account several houses in the town were demolished. The inhabitants were permitted to return later in the day but the curfew still remains in force.—Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE'S EYE ON LONDON

Prague, To-day.

Political interest is at present almost completely focussed on London and on the reaction of British circles to whatever plans or proposals are being submitted by Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin.

Graf Esterhazy and Dr. Jarossi, representing the United Hungarian National Party, had a series of talks with the members of Runciman's mission.

This evening Lord Runciman was the guest of honour at a party given by Madame Hawranek, widow of the late director of the Czechoslovak Skoda works, the biggest armament factory in Middle Europe.

Madame Hawranek is one of the leading society women of the Czech capital. Her parties are generally given a political complexion.—Trans-Ocean.

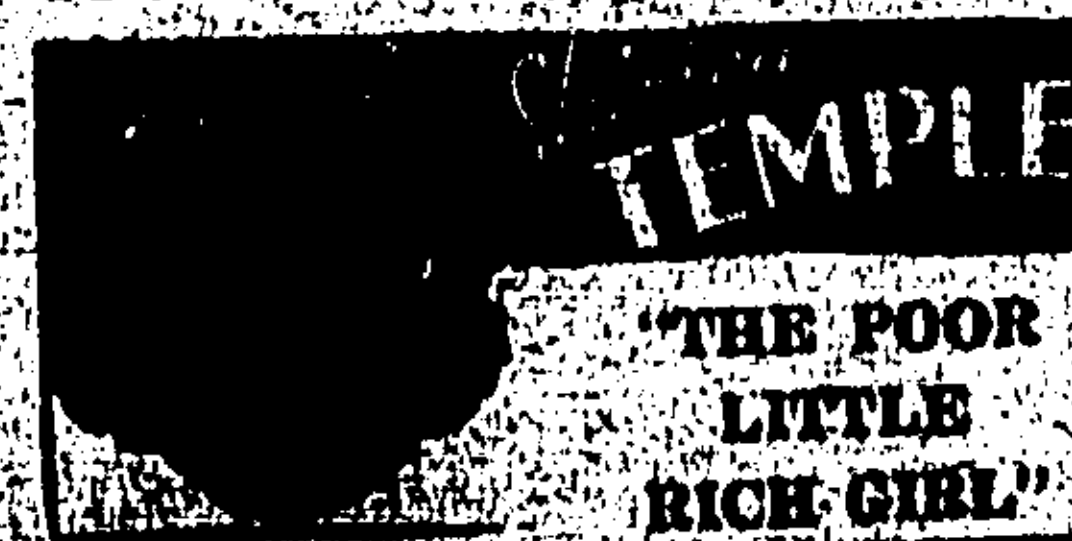
Following is the Clipper schedule for September:—Arrive Hong Kong: September 7; September 14; September 28; October 6. Depart Hong Kong: September 8; September 15; September 29; October 6.

The Imperial Airways Plane has been delayed until to-morrow.

CENTRAL
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Prices: 35 cts.—45 cts.—55 cts.



THE POOR
LITTLE
RICH GIRL

SUN & MON
GOING TO THE
EYES OF AN ANGEL

CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, AUGUST 26, 1938

MAN OVERBOARD

JOHN Craigen rose from his seat at the table under the big pipal tree, where, for two hours, he had been checking accounts, considering petitions and taking reports of the cultivations in his domain. These office hours were the daily test of his experience, as a planter, of the Behar peasant. Under the blank attentive eyes of his Indian staff and of his petitioners, he picked out the truth from a palimpsest of circumstance and dealt justice as he saw it.

Now dusk was falling and the little crowd round the pipal tree had melted away towards the outlying villages. Craigen closed the ledgers and dismissed the staff. As they salaamed and discreetly went their ways, he took his opposite path towards the bungalow, followed by Sue, the bull-terrier, who had been curled up under the table.

A long chair and a cane table with drinks on it were set out on the gravel drive in front of the curving verandah, on the side overlooking the lake. The deepening dusk had blotted out colour. The ring of high trees round the far edge of the lawn was an inscrutable mass, and the grey water of the lake below the house faded into grey mist. Craigen sat down wearily. This was the recurring hour when he least liked his solitude. It was dreary out

that a Sahib was coming this way on foot from the Segowli side. The syce has sent word that he has been seen even now coming to the house.

'What sahib?'

Rugabir hesitated.

'Who knows, Huzoor? It is not the custom for sahibs to come like this, and many things are said. He has come.'

Craigen looked round, rose and walked to meet the figure that could dimly be seen approaching between the great siris trees of the drive. He saw, as he drew nearer, that it plodded along with the aid of a stick, intent, as if the lifting of the feet occupied all the weary faculties. Only once before had Craigen encountered in these parts one of the declassified white men who roam India, moving in a no-man's-land of their own. The distances here were too great and the opportunities too few to attract them.

A little group of servants and dwellers in the compound had gathered in the shadows by the gateway to watch the spectacle of a wayfaring sahib coming to their house. They began to slink away as Craigen approached and the movement made him notice their presence. He registered a

pour out a drink.

Craigen gave him his soda and a cigarette and sat down opposite him with his own drink.

'My name's Smith,' said the man irrelevantly.

Craigen nodded.

'Mine's Craigen. Here's luck.'

He raised his glass.

'Luck to the house,' said Smith, and drank off most of his soda.

He put down the glass, moistening his lips as if they were parched. The light of a standard lamp behind him fell on the crown of his head, leaving his face in shadow. Craigen saw with compassion that he was an old man. His thin hair was yellow-white and stuck up in consequent tufts and points about his head. He was unnaturally thin and there was a greyish-yellow tinge in his face, deepening to brown fever marks about the mouth. Two deep lines ran down from his nose to the lowered corners of a bitter, old man's mouth. The skin was stretched on his cheekbones and hollowed down to the jaw. He wore a khaki shirt, the collar buttoned round his stringy neck, khaki slacks, and a faded thin, brown, Norfolk jacket whose large pockets sagged and bulged extraordinarily, holding, evidently, all his light luggage. His stick leaned against the arm of the couch, a curious stick of dark reddish wood with a handle formed by a smooth, carved hand grasping the crook. It was unmistakably of Indian workmanship, and Craigen thought there was something very unpleasant about it. It might have been the stick of some terrible fabled Nawab, carrying a curse to its subsequent users.

Smith was clean-shaven, and his clothes and skin appeared to carry no more grime than any man might have collected who had walked over nine miles of country road on a steamy evening. His condition accorded with the way in which he had just accepted Craigen's hospitality, and Craigen began to feel that he might be glad not only for pity's sake to have taken in this curious guest.

Smith still sat leaning forward, regardless of the comfort of the corner of the couch. His slow and careful smoking of his cigarette

made Craigen suddenly aware of the unfamiliar economy of his method of life. It was clear from his bearing that it was a method, and not merely a drifting. Having come as any beggar might, he now sat in Craigen's room unembarrassed, thinking out his own thoughts and moving in the little circle of his own habits which he brought with him from heaven knew where. Craigen, conforming to the comfortable tilt of his armchair, himself lean and battered by years of grilling weather, felt reproved by the austerity of this old, wandering man.

Sue, curled at Craigen's feet, snuffingly bit her flanks in search of a scurrying flea, and Craigen kicked her gently to stop her.

'Nice little dog,' said Smith unexpectedly.

'Yes, she's a good beast,' said Craigen.

There was a further silence.

'The poor old devil's worn out,' thought Craigen. The droop of those meagre shoulders and the slackness of the bony hand that hung over one knee were inexpressibly tired.

Rugabir appeared to announce that baths were ready.

'Your room's this way,' said Craigen, and led the guest through tall curtained doorways and a large dim bedroom where a hurricane lantern was placed on the floor, to a brightly-lighted dressing room.

'You'd like your bed out on the lawn, wouldn't you?' said Craigen. 'I sleep out on this side myself in this weather. The lake side is a bit cooler, but sleeping by a lake in these parts gives one such a deuce of a liver.'

'Yes, I'll sleep out of doors, thanks.'

Craigen had his own tub and changed into a fresh suit of day clothes, reflecting that the pockets of Smith's Norfolk jacket could scarcely accommodate evening clothes. He waited ten minutes in the drawing-room before his guest emerged, freshened and with a face that appeared to Craigen greyer and more shrunken by the loss of a film of dust. He refused a short drink and Craigen ordered dinner at once.

He noticed that Smith's voice was jerky and a little tremulous, and that he sat clasping his elbows as if he were cold. Presently he began to fumble in one pocket after the other.

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story

By Molly Thorp

of doors, but cooler than in the empty lamplit room where mosquitoes buzzed in the shadows.

In a lonely life with few distractions, thought has a way of following habitual tracks. For Craigen, this pause in the day, when he sat alone and looked out over the lake invariable called up the memory of his predecessors in this place, a succession of planters through nearly a hundred years. He knew a good deal of them by their mark on the factory records and by hearsay. Stories lingered long in these parts. Herbert Stopford had been here in the Mutiny, and had seen the rebels from the cavalry regiment at Segowli go by with the heads of their murdered officers upon their lances. Ian Macpherson had kept fifty horses in the stables and had made the training track, now used as a pasture. Simon Earnshaw had built up a fortune here in the palmy days of indigo, and had left the place to his son, who owned it still. Neville Wilson, Simon's friend, who succeeded him as manager, had betrayed his trust and disappeared, no one knew where. Craigen was linked to them in his knowledge of the lands they had cultivated and of the peasants whose forbears were their tenants. He thought now, as often before, that he was content with the inheritance, though he tended it for another man.

His meditations were interrupted by Rugabir, the old bearer, who had come silently out from the verandah and stood beside him.

'What is it?' said Craigen.

'Huzoor, news was brought

mental note to speak forcibly next day about this breach of manners, and wondered with annoyance why they were taking so much interest.

Craigen could almost have touched the man before he lifted his head and saw him. He stood still and looked at Craigen for a few seconds.

'Yes, only a tramp,' he said, uttering Craigen's thought. 'I can go on if you like,' he added in an almost threatening tone.

'Don't do that,' said Craigen, putting out his hand. 'Have you walked from the station?'

'Yes,' said the man, and they went together towards the house, whose outlines stood up dark between them and the pale evening sky.

The lamps were lit, and Craigen led his guest up the steps to the verandah and into the comfortable and shabby drawing-room, furnished with deep chairs and carpeted with faded red jute matting.

'Have a drink and sit down, won't you?' said Craigen. 'You'll stay the night?'

Without waiting for an answer he said to Rugabir, who was lurking at hand, in a state of well-trained alertness sharpened by curiosity, 'Get ready the east room for the sahib.'

The guest, sitting bent in the corner of the couch by the empty fireplace, resting his forearms on his knees and turning his lowered head from side to side to examine the room, said, 'Very good of you. Thanks, I will.'

Rugabir reluctantly vanished. 'Only soda for me,' added the guest, as Craigen prepared to

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Photos taken during the challenge match last Saturday between K.F.C. third division bowls league champions, and Kowloon Tong G.C.A., runners-up, which the latter won after an extra special head played by the three skips in a three-handed rink. ("Mail" photo).



(At left)

Three anniversaries celebrated by Jeanette MacDonald, her birthday, first wedding anniversary, and exactly three years since she started her first film with Nelson Eddy.

THE SNAG

Despite the onward march of education, says a politician, there will always be miners, labourers, servants, and out-of-works. And politicians.

"£500,000 Fortune From Cough Lozenges"

Hush money.

She Does Her Best

According to a clergyman, the modern girl is no worse than her grandmother was. This will be very disheartening news for the modern girl.

Apparently Not

A man in the backwoods knocked at the door of a log-cabin. "Sorry to trouble you, Sam," he said to the man who opened the door. "We just come across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow, and we kind of thought it was you."

"Is that so," said the cabin-inhabitant.

"What'd he look like?" "Well, he was about your build."

"Have on a grey suit?" "That's right."

"Boots?" "Yes, he had boots on."

"Was they hip-boots or knee-boots?"

"I think they was hip-boots," said the caller.

"Oh, well," replied the other, after thinking deeply for a moment, "it wasn't me."



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whence will be obtained a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights.

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

"Heard about the Scottish twins?"

"No, what?"

"And how miserable they were?"

"Why were they miserable?"

"Because they'd spent their youth together."

Same To You

"It's not a thing I like to mention," said the doctor, "but your cheque's come back."

"That's funny. So have my symptoms."

Wild Party

"What's yours, Claud?" said a voice in the milk-bar.

"Oh, a chocolate shake."

"And yours, Clarence?"

"A tomato glory."

"And yours, Derek?"

"Make mine plain milk, please—I'm driving."

Coming

"What a long time you take to answer the door, Bertha!"

"Ah missus, it's a long way from where you push the bell to where it's 'eard."

Chap. I

Adam.

Financial Corner

According to a Berlin judge, thieves should pay income tax on any money they have stolen. It is, of course, dishonest of a burglar not to disclose his earnings.

Beware



"It takes a lot of money to bring out a debutante," says a social writer.

Yes, and also a lot to take one out.

Insects Appeal

A scientist says that ants have a language of their own. Spelling bees are, of course, quite a commonplace.

The Joys of the Old Brigade

"One age is the happiest period of life," declares a novelist.

Other Way Round

A business man says that it took him 15 years before he could write a cheque for £10,000. Some business men, of course, write the cheque first and take the 15 years afterwards.

Changed Measure

A woman writer says that if husbands were as liberal with their kisses after marriage as they were before, there would be fewer divorces. What used to be bushels are now just pecks.

Not Worth It

"In the event of a hostile air raid," says a writer, "some of the public statues would be the first things to suffer."

Even so, we're still in favour of peace.

Not So Good

"Have you sold anything since you took up writing?"

"No, but I've pawned a lot."

"Not a thing?"

Hallmarks

A sculptor has made a model which will talk, sneer, and look cold or sarcastic.

Sounds like a model wife to me.

Risky

"We saved our lives by cutting up our boots and eating them."

"Be quiet. You might give the landlady an idea."

Expensive



According to a statistician, the number of centenarians in Cape Town is decreasing. We urge our present crop of nonagenarians to be discreet and use the pedestrian crossings.

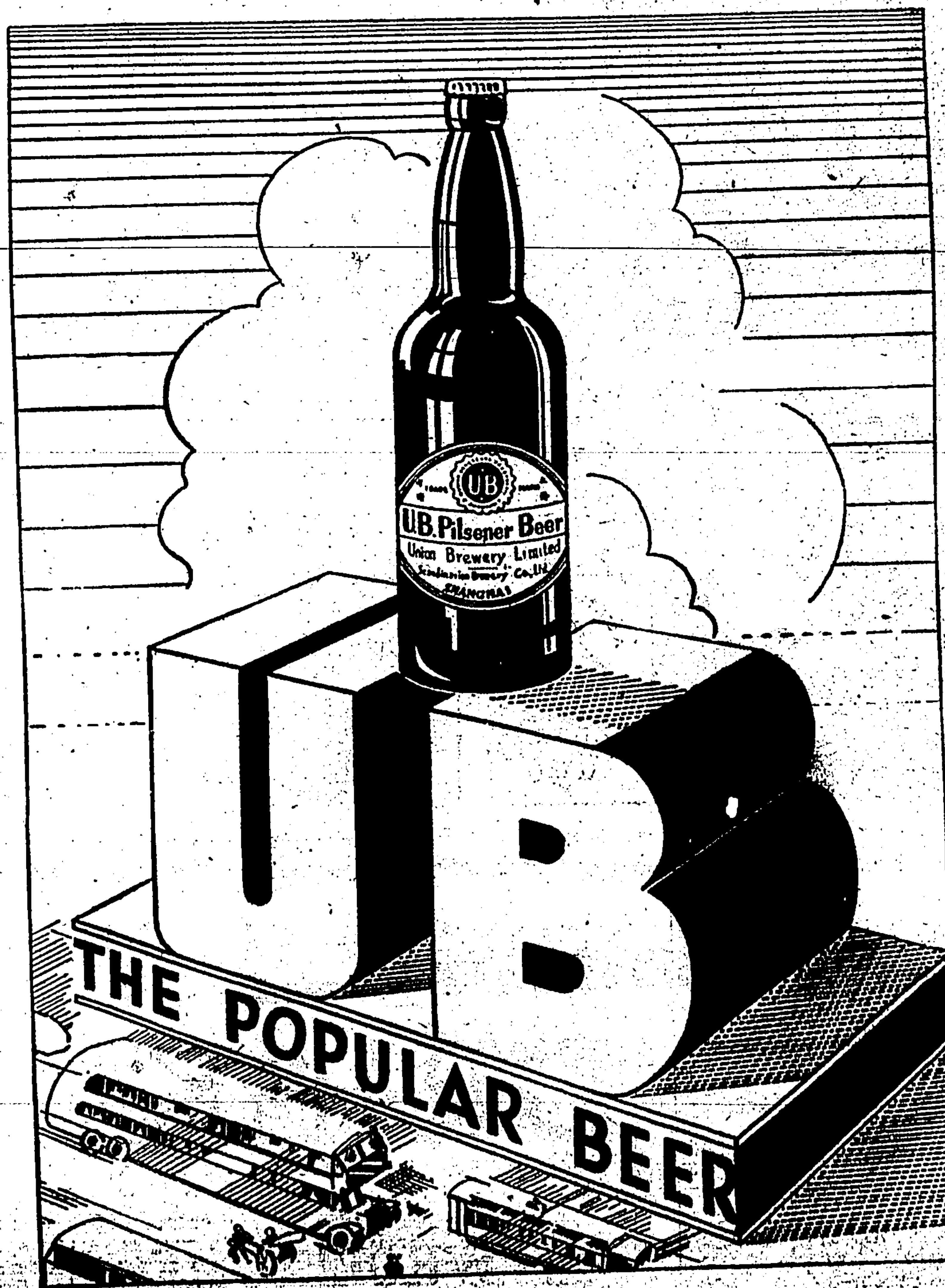
Got It?

"I saw the darlinest little hat in town to-day."

"Do show me."

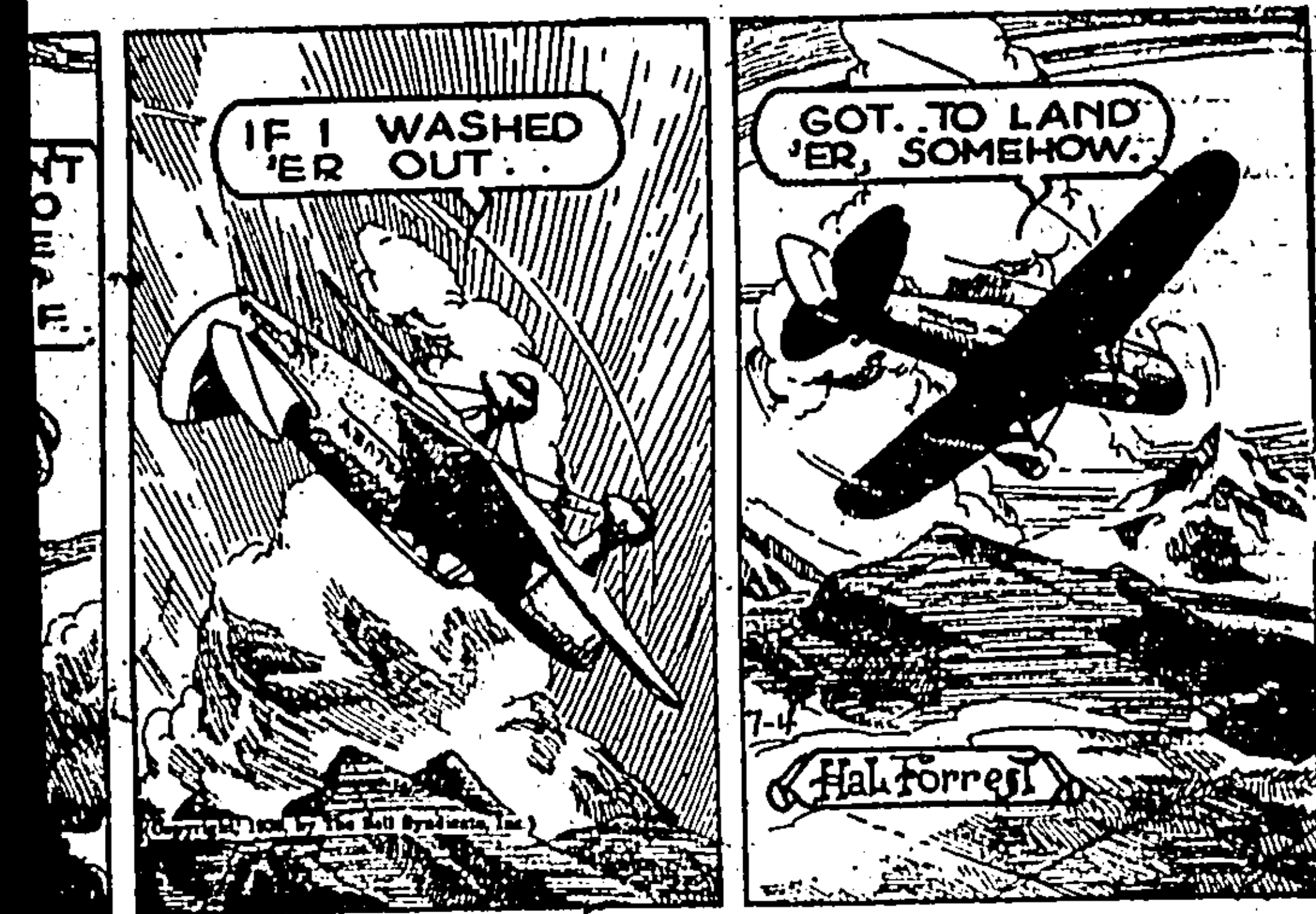
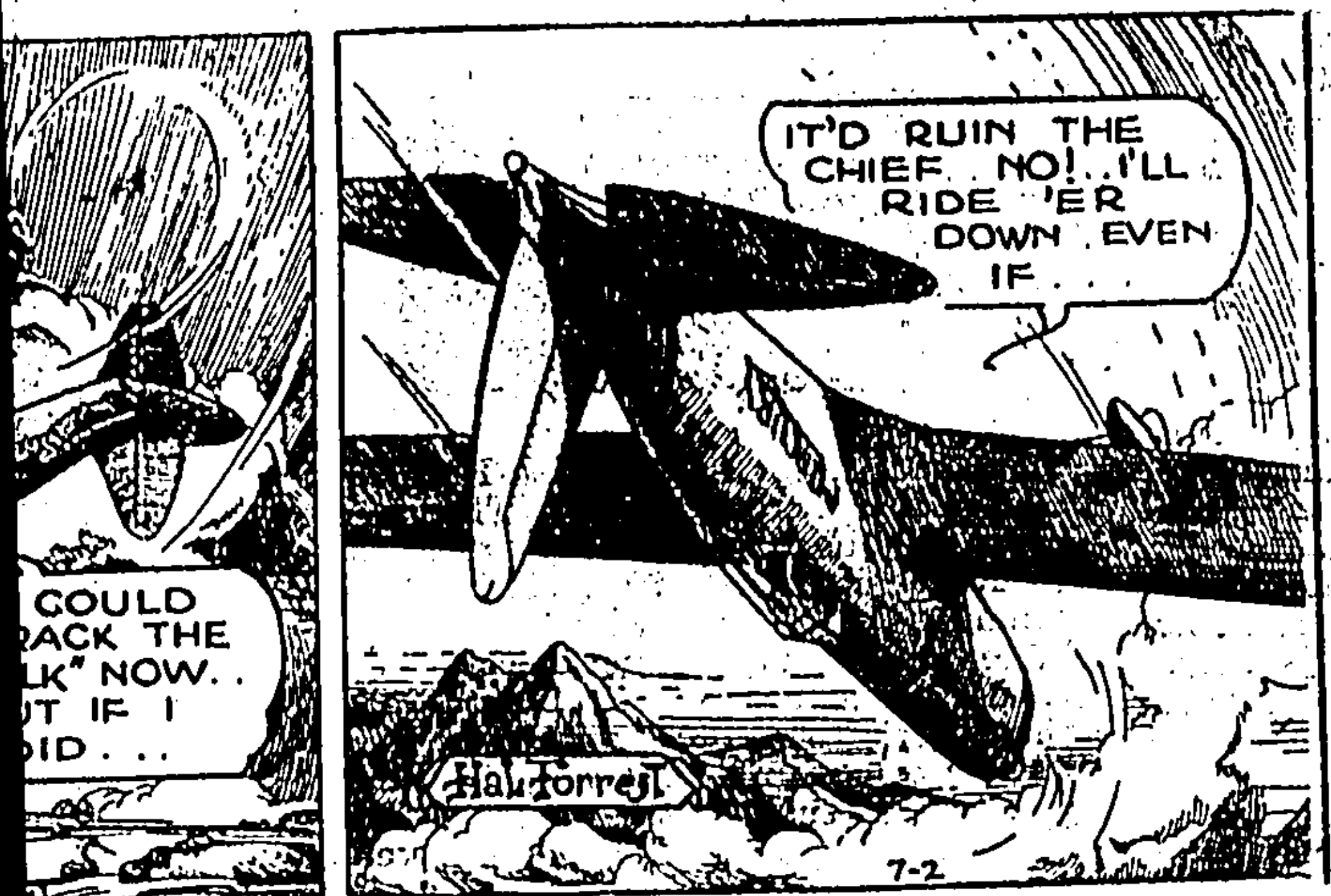


V. Chittenden, of the Kowloon Football Club bowls team, playing in last Saturday's challenge match against Kowloon Tong. ("Mail" photo).



Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

By HAL FORREST.



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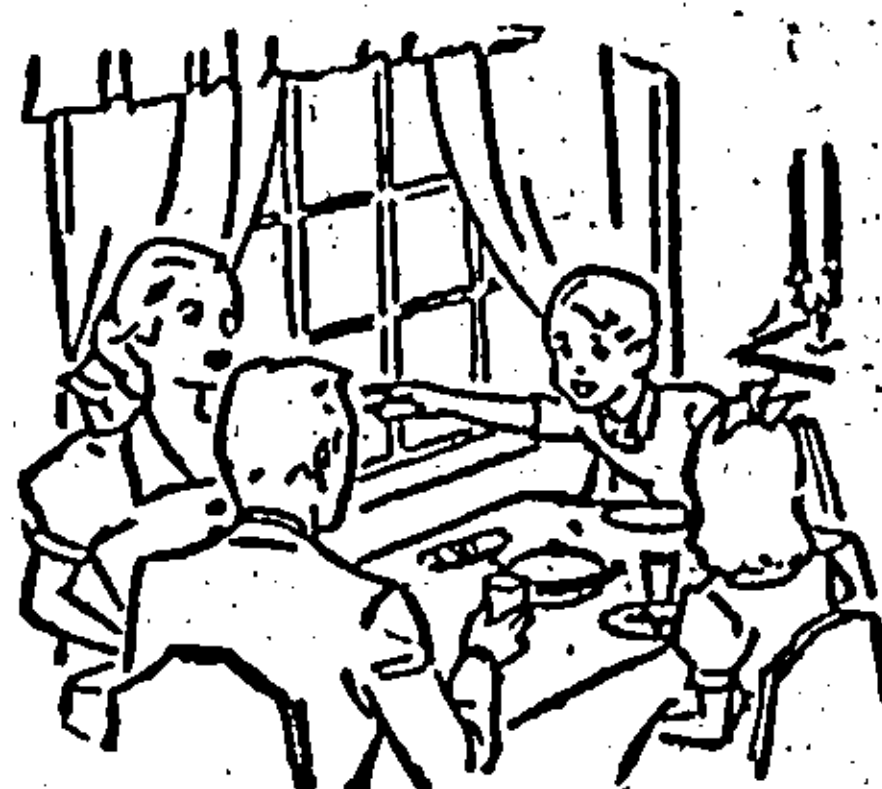


REDUCE SAFELY

Milk is a valuable protection in keeping the proper diet, and it's rich in food values that preserve your youthfulness.

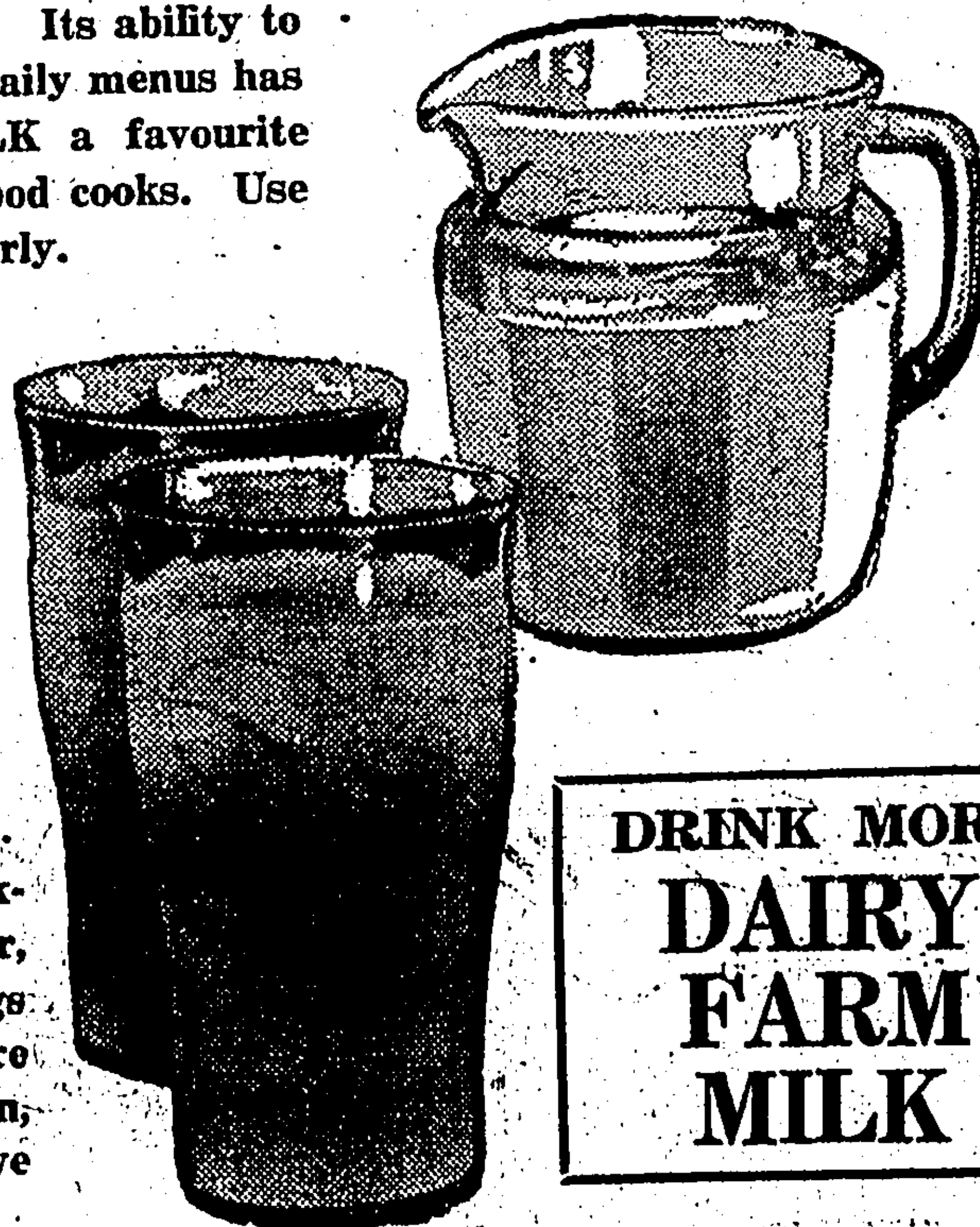
USE IT IN COOKING

DAIRY FARM MILK, pure, fresh and wholesome is an ideal basic ingredient for hundreds of delicious recipes. Its ability to provide tempting variety to daily menus has made DAIRY FARM MILK a favourite among mothers and other good cooks. Use DAIRY FARM MILK regularly.



EVERY MEAL

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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

JULY 11th marked the first day sale of the 4½-cent White House Stamp, and the North West Territory commemorative appeared on the 15th at Marietta, Ohio. President Monroe's stamp was issued on July 21, with first day sale at Washington.

The White House stamp appears, appropriately enough, between the James Madison and James Monroe adhesives. It was during these two administrations that the executive mansion was burned and rebuilt.

The site of the White House was suggested by Washington, who so loved the wooded shores of the Potomac. Although the building was planned in 1790, and the cornerstone laid two years later, it was in anything but a habitable condition when Mr. and Mrs. John Adams moved in. Mrs. Adams has written with a considerable feeling of irritation concerning the difficulties of housekeeping in her famous residence.

During Jefferson's tenure of office considerable progress was made in the completion of the building, and when Dolly Madison became hostess of the White House, the place provided a fitting background for the brilliant hospitality she dis-

pensed. These entertainments were to prove the swan song of the White House, for during Madison's second term, came the War of 1812, during which the British attacked the capital city and burned the presidential mansion. The advance on Washington was unexpected, and came while the President was away. Mrs. Madison had time only to gather together a load of State papers, and to cut the famous portrait of Washington from its frame.

Only the walls of the White House were standing when Madison returned to the city. The architect of the original building, Captain James Hoban, undertook the work of reconstruction while the President and his family rented a private home in town. They were not to

occupy the White House again. In fact, the work of re-building kept the Monroes away until the presidential term was some months old. During that administration, however, the building was completed according to plan, but many alterations and additions have been made in it since.

CUBAN AIRMAIL

THE familiar Cuban airmail design picturing a seaplane in flight over the harbour of Havana is making a return appearance. In honour of the 25th anniversary of the first flight between Key West and Havana, the stamp was re-issued in orange with a black overprint reading "Rosillo, 1913-1938, Key West-Havana," in two lines. The value is 5c. plus 15d.

This design was first used in 1927, when it was printed in dark blue. The following year it was re-issued in carmine rose to commemorate the visit of Charles Lindbergh to Havana during his Latin America goodwill tour. The overprint read, "Lindbergh Febrero 1928." Since that time, several other air mail stamps have been issued but there probably existed a feeling that Cuba's first air mail stamp was the most appropriate design to use in commemorating Cuba's first plane connection with the United States.

NATIONAL PARK ISSUES.

THIS item is not exactly postage stamp news, but it is proving of great interest to stamp collectors, nevertheless.

Mr. H. S. van Graan, secretary of the Kruger National Park in South Africa, has prepared a sheet of eight stamps, or labels, each picturing a specimen of animal life found in the park. Each stamp is in a different colour and the wild animal portraits are unusually fine. This set will prove a field day for collectors who specialise in zoology. According to the present plan, this pane sheet is the first of a series of six or more, the completed project to present a complete gallery of Africa's wild game. Inscriptions on the stamps are alternately in English and Afrikaans.

COLONY HONOURED BY FINNS

FINLAND has recently released several stamp issues, but to us, the most interesting is the stamp



commemorating the Swedish-Finnish Delaware Tercentenary. The adhesive, which is of 3½ markka value, printed in blue, pictures two colonists in the act of uprooting a huge tree stump. The inscriptions reads, "Colonisation of Delaware," the dates "1638-1938" appear in the lower corners and, contrary to Finnish postal custom, the name of the country appears in English as well as the native tongue.

MONUMENT SET.



IN order to raise funds for a monument to the French Infantry, a new stamp has been released by France bearing a surtax. There are two values in the set—55c., plus 1Fr. 10c., green-blue, and 55c., plus 70c., brown-violet. The design pictures a helmeted soldier in a trench. The inscription is: "A la Gloire de l'Infanterie Française."

NEW BRITISH COLONIAL

THE British colony of Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa, has issued its King George VI postage paper. The first contingent of stamps consists of five values in two designs. A view of the Free-town from across the harbour appears on the ½d., green and black; 1d., red-violet and black; 3d., ultramarine and black. The remaining values, 1½d., crimson and 2d., red-purple picture natives harvesting rice. In the foreground is a native woman carrying two sheaves of rice on her head.

Each stamp presents a portrait of H. M. King George VI within a diamond shaped frame at the left.

STAMP TEASERS

1. Who was Ludovico Ariosto and what stamp pictures him?
2. On what adhesive will you find a chamois hunter?
3. Edward VII, as Prince of Wales, appeared on what stamp?
4. Do you know what stamps were overprinted "Guanacaste"?
5. Where will you find the stamp picturing a cherub carrying a post-horn?

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Seek, and you shall find a Buddhist monastery on a 1932 stamp of Afghanistan.
2. On an Australian 1935 adhesive, an aeroplane is flying over a railroad viaduct.
3. St. Olaf is the patron saint of Norway, and a special commemorative set was issued in his honour in 1930.
4. In St. Helena there is a rock formation known as Lot and Lot's Wife. You may see it on a 1934 stamp of the colony.
5. Martin Pinzon was one of two brothers who gave considerable aid to Columbus in arranging his expedition to the New World. He is portrayed on a Spanish stamp of 1930.

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Obtainable Everywhere

SOLE AGENTS:—

H. RUTTONJEE & SON

MAN OVERBOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

'I'm subject to malaria,' he explained as he searched. 'Usually carry quinine on me, but I seem to have run out. This confounded ague. The quinine always cuts it short if I take it in time. Could you let me have some?'

Craigien brought him a bottle of quinine powder and went to get a glass of water, but Smith poured out a formidable heap into the palm of one hand and swallowed it dry.

'I've never seen anyone take it like that before,' said Craigien.

'Thanks a little water. It's the best way. Not many people shake off fever as I do,' said the old man, his teeth chattering. He refused to go to bed, saying that he never took much notice of these bouts.

As he sat opposite Craigien at the long dining-table, he looked about with observant glances, shaking all the while with ague. A set of old prints of the first steeplechase seemed to interest him.

'I used to know some like that,' he said. 'They yours?'

'They belong to the factory,' said Craigien. 'They've been here as long as I've known the place.'

'How long have you known it?'

'I've managed here for fifteen years now, but I was in this district several years before that at another factory. I started as a youngster further South.'

'Did you start in Tirhoot? I used to have a friend down there once.'

'Yes, I came out to old Macgregor at Hospiapore. Whom did you know in these parts?'

'Before your time, and I've forgotten his name,' said Smith. 'You don't own this place, then?'

'No, I manage for the Earnshaws.'

'Gilbert Earnshaw,' said Smith, as if he were talking to himself.

'Yes, the son of old Simon. Do you know him?'

'No. I saw his name in the paper a month ago. He put in a rather unusual advertisement, asking someone or other to apply here. For the sake of an old friendship, it said. I thought, in an idle moment, I'd like to see Behar, and the name of the factory stuck in my head. I have a good many idle moments,' added Smith, grimly.

His ague had passed, and his eyes now were glittering and his cheeks flushed. His speech was quicker and his tongue unloosed by the heat of the fever. He ate almost nothing and drank soda thirstily.

'Oh, you saw the annual notice,' said Craigien. 'A forlorn hope now, I'm afraid, as no one has responded to it in thirty years. Simon Earnshaw ordered in his will that it was to be put in papers of various countries, as he had put it during his life, for a certain number of years, while the subject of it could reasonably be supposed to be alive.'

'And who was the subject, if I may ask?' said Smith.

'A man called Wilson, who was supposed to have embezzled some factory funds while he was in this management. He was a friend of old Earnshaw. Their people had known each other I believe. He cleared off and has never been heard of since. Earnshaw was a very old bird, and

is said to have been more concerned about his friend than about the money. He made certain provisions for him if he were found, as was stated in the notice you saw.'

'And so the fatted calf grows cold and the fool of a prodigal never turns up,' said Smith. 'How life spoils a good story. All this was before your time, I suppose?'

'Just in my time, but I was down in Tirhoot in those days. I remember the man was pointed out to me at a meet, when I first came out, as Wilson of Darya Serai. That was just before the crash, which came quite unexpectedly.'

'Dead, no doubt,' said Smith, 'and all the notices wasted. An accumulation of payments which would have bought a tombstone. Well, he left a good place for another man to step into. You should be grateful to him. Here you are, established in a fine old factory, in a position of trust and respect. You ride about in this dehat, I suppose, and everyone you pass salaams to the malik.'

He was leaning forward, his elbows planted on either side of his plate of untasted food, and his thin hands clasped, knuckle to knuckle. His voice was deliberate, though a little querulous and shaky, with age and fever. In his vowels there was an occasional suggestion of much speaking of the vernacular.

'But,' he said, 'what do you get out of it? You'll retire in due time and live in England, and find it a damned dull little place that you have always called home and don't really know at all. Sentiment, pure sentiment. And you'll feel you've left behind everything you think you really do know. But what do you know? The fact that the raiyats have something to get out of you makes it impossible for you to know anything about them that really matters. Your life is an open book to them. You sit here in your lighted house with all the doors open and they look on from out there in the dark. Your servants see all you do and read your letters and the others find out through them. But after the servants themselves have salaamed and gone off for the night, what do you know about their real lives, which they live from then till they appear next morning? Nothing. So, you see, you live in a world of shadows, which you mistake for substance. And that's what goes with a position of respect.' He compressed his lips, with the corners drawn down, and continued to look at Craigien over his clasped hands.

'Well, well,' said Craigien tolerantly, interested to find himself at the bar before this uncommon judge; 'I think you over-estimate respect as a barrier between me and my raiyats. Times are different since Mr. Gandhi enlightened the masses. I get a brick thrown at my car every now and then, and they freely run cases against me, in which I'm handicapped by a prejudice against buying evidence.'

'Bricks,' said Smith, 'what are they but a compliment to your power? Call it power, and not respect, that distorts the face of the world you look on. It's all the same. To throw away everything you have and wander among your equals in having nothing—that's what shows you where you stand. When you can

ask in a bazaar for the handful of rice that is a beggar's right from any bunnia, and no one thinks you're mad, then you're in a position to talk about knowing this country.'

'You're probably right,' said Craigien. 'I realise more with each year how much I don't know. But there are necessities—'

He found it queer to be protesting necessities to this old man.

'Necessities? For living in a manner becoming to a sahib?'

Smith shot out the fingers of one hand and glanced obliquely at the lofty room and all the state he indicated.

'Yes, well, let's agree there are necessities. They enable you to offer a night's hospitality to an old tramp like me. Scarcely decent, is it, to talk to you as I have? But 've put myself beyond the reach of the power of which I speak. I can show you things as they are.'

'And very interesting I've found it,' said Craigien.

He noticed that the old man's bony forehead was beginning to glisten with sweat. Dinner was over and the servants had cleared the table of all but the dessert and wine.

'Look here, can't I give you a hand to bed? You ought to be under blankets.'

Smith drank off the glass of soda he had retained, and rose shakily. Craigien put a hand under his arm and went with him to his room.

'Don't trouble any more,' said Smith, 'I'll be all right.'

'Your bed's out there.'

Craigien lifted the purdah between the dressing-room and the side verandah and showed him the bed out on the lawn, facing down the avenue. The late moon was coming up, and the bed, with its square of mosquito curtains, was like some unwieldy ghost.

'You're not thinking of going on to-morrow?' said Craigien. 'Why not stay a day or two till you're fit?'

'I'll be as fit as ever by the morning. I don't know anyone who shakes off malaria as I do,' repeated old Smith, fumbling with the buttons of his coat while the sweat ran down his face, and looking as if the disease had him at its mercy for life.

'Well, think it over, anyway,' said Craigien. 'Good night.'

'Good night.'

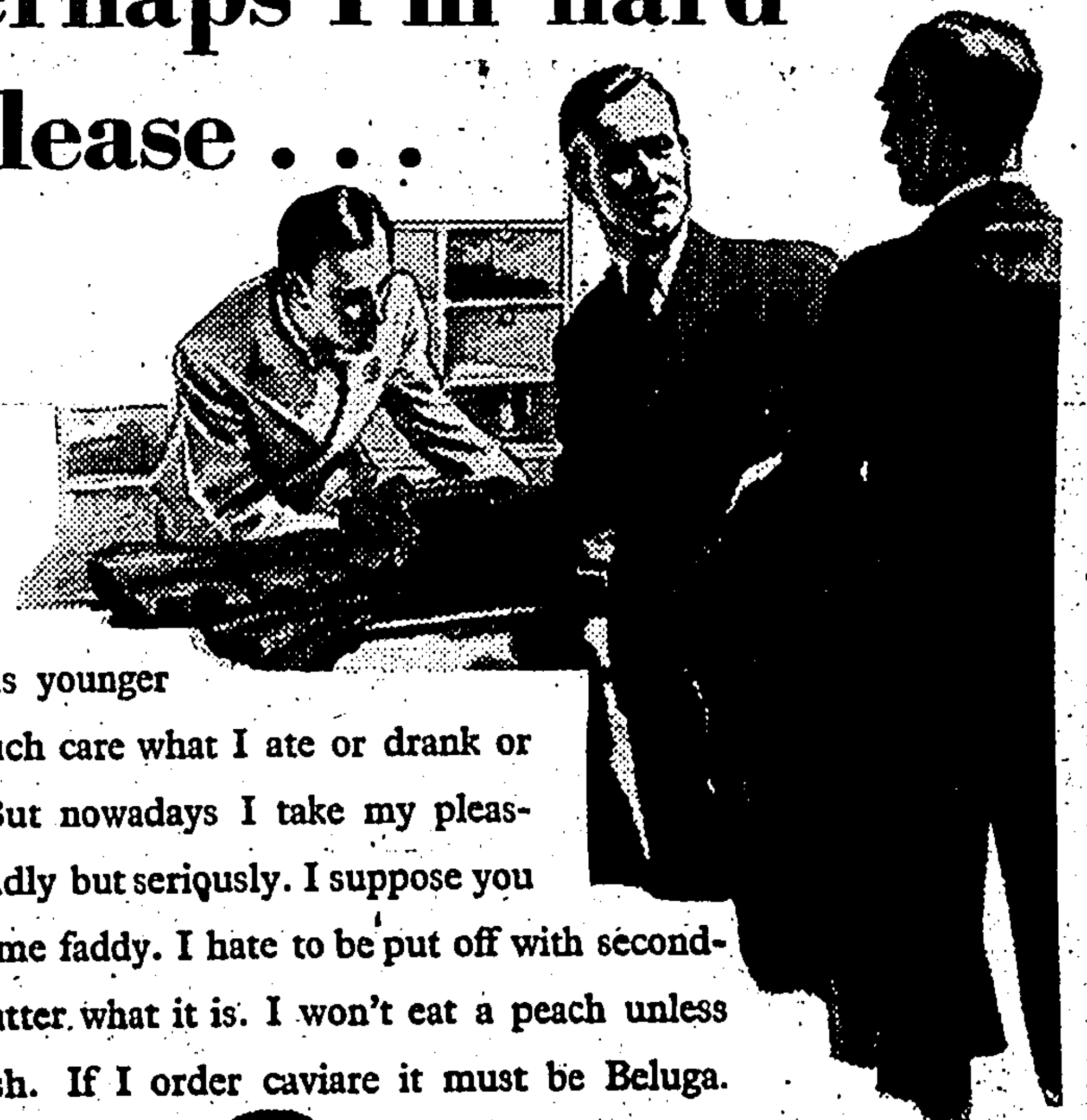
When Craigien went out to his own bed on the lawn, in line with that of his guest, but separated from it by nearly the length of the house, he saw that old Smith was already in his and that he had disdained the shelter of mosquito curtains, piling them up on top of their rods. It touched Craigien to see the old man voluntarily going without what most white men in India consider a necessity.

'Wonder where he slept last night,' he thought, 'and where he'll sleep when he leaves here. Wish the old fellow had said more about himself.'

He lay awake for a little while, watching, across the lawn, the faintly moving fringe of the shadow which the siris trees threw towards him. Jackals

(Continued on Page 8)

"Perhaps I'm hard to please . . ."



When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.

You see what I mean about whisky.

While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."



WHITE HORSE WHISKY

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

MAN OVERBOARD

(Continued from Page 7)

were howling and answering each other out in the fields beyond the sheltering ring of trees. Sue, curled on her square charpoy beside Craigen's bed, growled sleepily from pure convention. This was her domain, the compound within the trees, safe and law-abiding, and as long as it was not invaded, she was indifferent. The jackals were outsiders. Like that old man, thought Craigen, sleeping by chance to-night inside the ring. A sequence of troubling thoughts brought him at last to sleep.

When he woke, suddenly and completely, the moon was past its height. The shadows of the siris trees were falling away from him and that of the house behind was stealing out over the lawn. He thought at once of the old man, whose bed, like his, was still in the full, unearthly silver light. All was very still and Craigen found himself unusually apprehensive. Why had he woken up suddenly like this? Had there been a stir which he had missed in his waking moment? He thought he would go and see if the old man were all right. He had looked so ill, as if anything might happen to him.

Craigen rose from his bed, put on his shoes in the habitual precaution against snakes, and walked across to the other bed. Smith was lying on his back, stretched out straight, the blanket drawn up to his chin and the moonlight falling full on his face. In his attitude and the pallor of his face, accentuated by that light, there was the appearance of a worn corpse, decently covered

and waiting for burial. Sleep had relaxed the grim lines of his mouth and smoothed out the forehead. He was away in the world where he was one with the others of his race, the respected who lacked his knowledge. Craigen looked closely at him and bent his head to look more closely still. Something in the unguarded face fascinated him. He never knew whether it was a memory stirring in his brain or whether, as the old man's eyes suddenly opened and looked into his, a thought in that revealing moment leaped from mind to mind. Nor did Craigen ever know whether he uttered the name or if it was only shouted aloud in his thought: "Wilson!"

Whether he spoke or not, it was the same. Their thoughts were speaking to each other, one man standing tall and fixed by the bed and the other looking up with shadowed inscrutable eyes. So they remained, and when Craigen abruptly drew up his head and turned away, Wilson had not moved and not a word had passed.

Craigen walked back to his bed and lay down, acutely conscious of every sound he made. He lay perfectly still, as still as Wilson in the other bed, and sleep left him for that night. So that was he; Wilson, whom he had seen in his prime; who had sat in the place at the head of the table; taken his ease by the lake at the end of the day; ridden about these lands as Craigen rode. Wilson, who had yielded to some temptation never explained and had plunged off into the unknown; who had come back last evening to his friend's factory, walking

up the Segowli road and into the avenue like a beggar.

There was the money waiting for him, Simon Earnshaw's provision for his friend. Craigen had had the terms in the factory safe during all his management, and he began to think them over. Well, it would be good to bring them to light and to assure the battered old man of security for the end of his days. A queer extension of a past friendship, holding out a hand from the grave.

The moon travelled on and the shadow of the house crept out and enveloped the beds. There was a faint movement from Wilson's side. Craigen turned his head sharply. He saw the dark figure get out of bed and go silently across the path, up the verandah steps, and through the curtained doorway. Sue raised her head and growled and Craigen put out a hand and pushed her down again. He turned over and raised his head to watch. A shadow passed and repassed on the curtain, thrown by the dim light left burning inside. Then all was still, but Wilson did not come back. Craigen lifted himself on his elbows and strained his ears. What could the old man be up to? Nothing, in that moment, seemed too fantastic. The lake.

He was on the point of getting out of bed when his eye was caught by a movement on the drive. Wilson had come out of the house by the front entrance and was setting out towards the gate. Craigen saw, as he passed through the patch of light between the house and the shadow of the siris trees, that he was dressed and plodding along with his stick as when he came.

It was Craigen's impulse to jump out of bed and run after

him, calling "Wilson! Wilson! The money!" He had swung out of bed before he checked himself. Wilson knew about the money. He must have known for years. This was his choice, and he was going deliberately down the drive, in full view of Craigen's bed. He could have gone unseen by the side of the lake to the fields beyond and skirted the compound outside the ring of trees, to join the road beyond the drive.

By God, it was horrible to let him go like this. He had made his choice by some queer point of honour of his own. One must work for salvation as one sees it.

The plodding figure was lost now in the darkness of the trees. Craigen, straining after it, remembered the words of his guest, "I have put myself beyond the reach of the power." He remained sitting on his bed, following in fancy each step of Wilson's down the drive, but the shadows were continuous, and Craigen did not know when he had reached the gates not when he passed beyond them.

MY EXPERIENCE

"Collecting ancient coins is no easy matter," says a writer.

Collecting modern coins is even more difficult.

On the Road

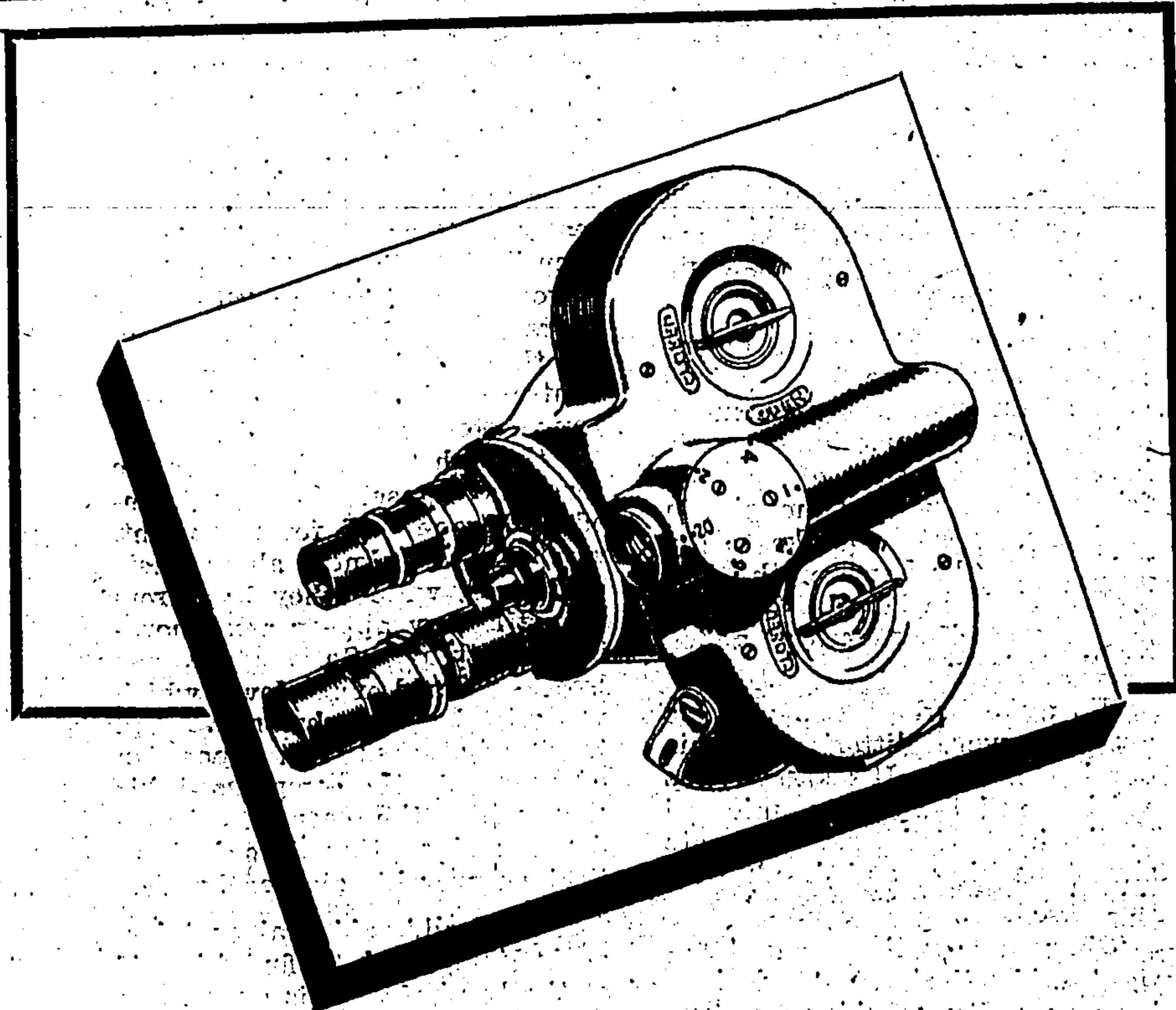
"Hikers who have hit upon ideal spots to visit keep them a secret," says a writer. Treks of the Trade.

Barter

"It takes two to make a bargain," says a salesman. True, but only one gets it.



THE FILMO 70-D



IS THE MASTER OF ALL PERSONAL MOVIE CAMERAS

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- * Most versatile, too, is the 70-D with its seven speeds, three-lens turret, and variable spyglass-viewfinder.
- * 20 degree shutter built-in drum for masking the viewfinder field for 6 focal lengths.
- * Made by **BELL & HOWELL COMPANY**, since 1907, maker of Hollywood's finest professional cameras.

FILMO DEPOT

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TELEPHONE 22153

POISON GAS WARFARE CHARGED

Geneva, To-day.
Mr. V. C. Hoo, China's Permanent Delegate to Geneva has informed the League Secretariat that the Japanese destroyed two Chinese battalions with poison gas at Chuchwang.—Reuter.

HOME FLEET'S PROGRAMME

London, To-day.
The programme of the Home Fleet's Autumn cruise in Scottish waters is published by the Admiralty.

The ships participating will include the battleships Nelson, Royal Sovereign, and Resolution and the Aircraft carriers Furious, Courageous and Ark Royal—with the destroyers Wren and later, the Beagle as tenders to last named—cruisers Southampton, Glasgow, Sheffield, Newcastle, Cornwall and Aurora and Fourth Fifth and Sixth Destroyer Flotillas.

Minor war vessels will include Guardian, Bandit, Buccaneer and Bittern in addition to Lucia, Mackay and the Second Submarine Flotilla.

According to the programme, the units will leave home ports on and after September 6th.

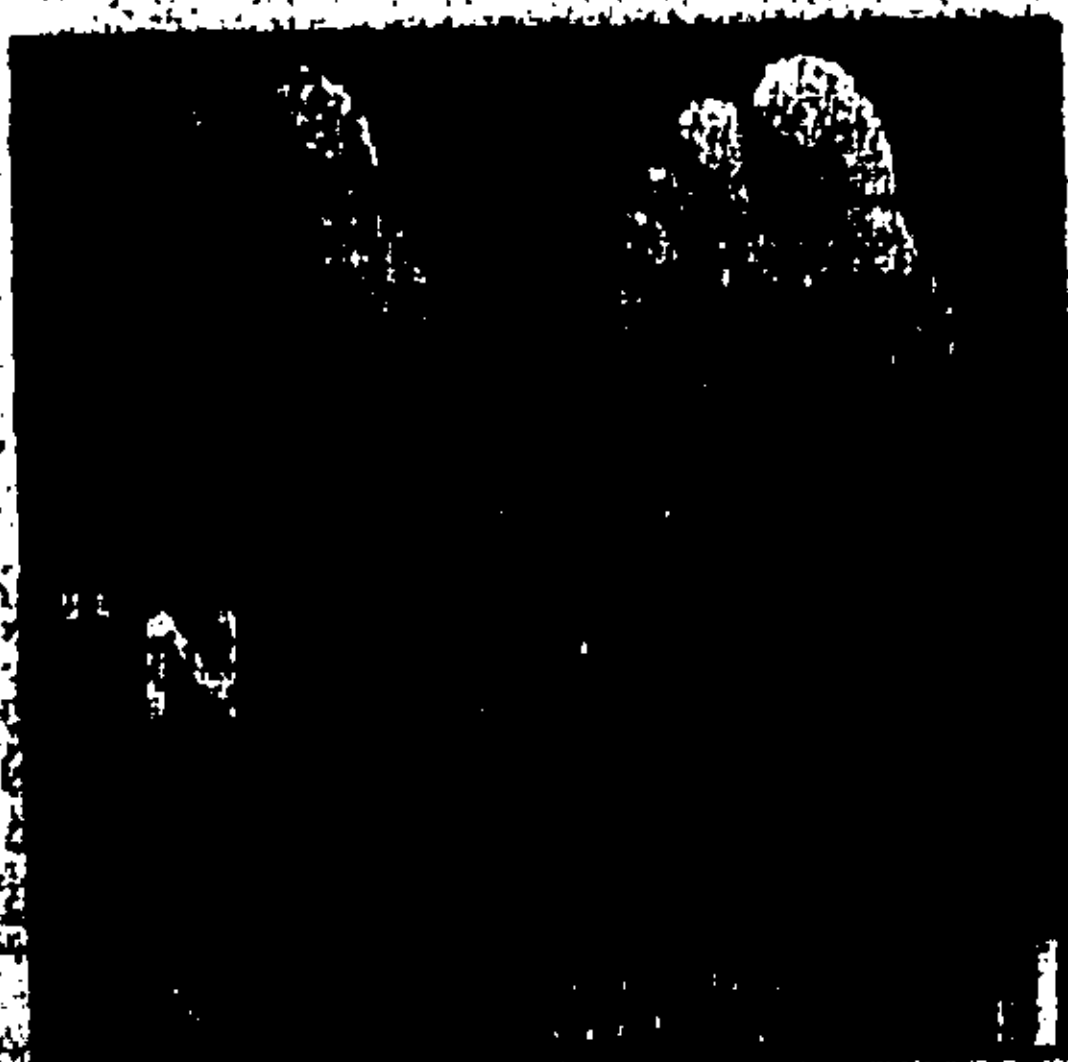
The battleships Nelson, Royal Oak, Revenge, Royal Sovereign and the aircraft carrier Courageous are due Invergordon on September 9th to October 17th, Scapa on October 18th to 25th, Rosyth, October 26th to November 14th.

They return to home ports on November 17th.

LOCAL ECONOMIC JOURNAL

Of interest to the business community will be announcement of the publication, on September, 1, of the Far Eastern Economic and Commercial Journal, the editor of which is Mr. Walter Hanming Chen, who was for many years associated with the editorial department, of the "North-China Daily News," Shanghai.

Apart from a number of messages of greeting from Chinese Cabinet Ministers are a number of exceptionally interesting articles, which include "Applied Science in China," by Prof. C. A. Middleton-Smith; "Commercial Practice in China—Past and Present," by Mr. S. S. Chow former adviser to the Ministry of Railways; "Japan's Economic Objective," by Mr. Eugene Chen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; "Shanghai's Living Costs Jump," "China's Foreign Trade," "Hong Kong's Trade," "Hong Kong Industries," etc.



MURDERER SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE

Jerusalem, To-day.
The hunchbacked Arab who was arrested on Wednesday night as Mr. Walter Moffatt's assailant was shot and fatally wounded while attempting to escape yesterday morning from a military camp in Jenin.

Mr. Moffatt, Assistant District Commissioner, was seriously wounded when he was fired upon by a "terrorist" in the office who shot him at pointblank range with a revolver.

Mr. Moffatt died yesterday of his wounds.—Reuter.

FOOD DEFENCE OFFICERS

London, To-day.
The Divisional Organisation of the Food Defence Plans Department has been completed by a number of appointments made public last night.

In November, the President Board of Trade announced the decision, as a part of the plans for controlling the supply and distribution of food and feeding stuffs in the event of war, to appoint Divisional Food Officers in the eight divisions of England, two in Walls and five in Scotland.

Nine of the officers were appointed at the time.

The new appointments include Sir Reginald Ford, as Chief Officer for London and the Home counties. He was Deputy Quartermaster-General in the European war.—British Wireless.

LINDBERGH'S ERROR

Paris, To-day.
What appeared to Colonel Lindbergh to be a personal insult to himself, while on his short stay in Moscow, resulted in an amusing adventure.

The French papers yesterday report that Colonel Lindbergh noticed that he was being continually shadowed by a suspicious person, which eventually became too much for his patience. The Colonel suddenly turned around and asked the man what he meant by following him. Lindbergh received a reply in Russian which he did not understand. The Colonel then knocked his shadower to the ground and went on his way. Next morning Lindbergh received a telephone call from the G.P.U. who informed him that the man he had knocked out was a police officer who had been ordered "to protect Lindbergh."—Trans-Ocean.

CAPT. BALFOUR FLIES A SPITFIRE

London, To-day.
Captain H. H. Balfour, Under Secretary for Air, visited Duxford Aerodrome yesterday and went up in one of the single-seater Vickers Supermarine Spitfires which in the recent air debate the Prime Minister described as the "fastest in service in any Air Force."

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JOAN CRAWFORD SPENCER TRACY in **"MANNEQUIN"**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

Minister described as the "Fastest in Force."

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By next year, Spitfires will be in large-scale production at the new factory which Lord Nuffield is opening by arrangement with the Air Ministry.—British Wireless.

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SIR JOHN SIMON TO MAKE POLITICAL PRONOUNCEMENT AT LANARK TO-MORROW

London, To-day.

In connection with the negotiations on the Czechoslovak question, Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, had an interview yesterday evening with Monsieur Cambon, the French Charge d'Affaires in London.

It is understood that the Foreign Secretary informed M. Cambon about the pronouncements on the international situation which Sir John Simon will make in the course of a speech to be delivered at Lanark to-morrow.

It is gathered from this evening's issues of the London press that these pronouncements will give a plain definition of the British attitude towards the development of affairs in Middle Europe.

Reports to the effect that in his Lanark speech Sir John Simon will re-insist upon the inviolability of Czechoslovakia and the Paris-London axis have, however, been refuted in well-informed quarters.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, it is pointed out, will say nothing that might lead to a hardening of the German attitude in the Czechoslovakian issue or that might be regarded in Berlin as amounting to a policy of encirclement.

Following his interview with M. Cambon, Lord Halifax returned to his country seat in Yorkshire.

In all probability, the British Foreign Secretary will be back in London on Monday when he will call on the Prime Minister. Mr. Chamberlain is likewise expected back in London on Monday. Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin will be back in Prague on Saturday. — Trans-Ocean.

LIBERTY BEER HALL CASE

A. da Motto, holder of an adjunct licence for the Liberty Beer Hall, No. 65, Gloucester Road, was this morning summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on four counts.

The first was for obstructing Police Sergeant Danbrowsky from having free access to the premises at 10.25 p.m. on August 12 while on duty, the second for a breach of the conditions of his licence by selling liquor other than in conjunction with a bona fide meal. He was also charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours, i.e. at 10.30 p.m. and with creating a disturbance by permitting singing on the premises at 10.30 p.m. on the same date.

Mr. C. d'Almada appeared for defendant and the case was fixed for hearing for September 12 at 2.30 p.m.



"CRASH HELMETS?" The famous Wickham Fair and Fitch was held over the Whitsun holidays at the McAndrew Playing Field, Wickham. The Queen of the Fair, Miss Pamela Pendergast, was crowned by the Mayor of Beckenham, Mrs. Edden, wife of the Mayor, Councillor Dr. R. P. S. Edden. Photo shows Territorials who attended the opening ceremony afterwards enjoyed themselves on the swings and roundabouts—still wearing their steel helmets!

The China Mail
DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

ARMS SMUGGLING INTO THE SUDETEN GERMAN AREAS

Anxious Cabinet Conferences In Prague

Hungarians And Poles Follow Henlein

Prague, To-day.

Important meetings of Ministers were held yesterday morning and afternoon under the Presidency of Dr. Benes. No only the general political situation was discussed, but there is reason to believe the military situation also was examined.

Reuter's representative was informed, however, that no extraordinary measures were contemplated nor any of immediate character, but on the other hand, there had been a growing number of incidents recently in which arms had been seized which were being smuggled into the Sudeten German districts.

These seizures would seem to indicate that attempts were being made over a fairly wide area to get rifles and pistols into the hands of the Storm Troops organisation of the Sudeten German Party.

Lord Runciman, yesterday, saw, among others, representatives of the Hungarian group, led by Count Esterhazy, who, in a statement to Reuter's representative, said that they had told Lord Runciman that they had the same claims as the Sudeten Germans and would make common cause with the Sudeten Germans in their struggle for their rights.

NO PROPOSAL MADE

But, he added, this did not mean that they would reject, in advance, any reasonable offers by the Government.

They regretted that hitherto no proposal had been made to them.

During a meeting of the Hungarian Parliamentary representatives, on the other hand, it is reported to have been decided that the government's proposals are inadequate.

The Poles are also taking a similar line more or less in agreement with the Germans. — Reuter.

STILL GRAVE

London, To-day.

Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, Member of Lord Runciman's Staff, who returned to London from Prague on Wednesday, again called at the Foreign Office yesterday, where he had another conference with Lord Halifax.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, called at the Foreign Office at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and it is therefore believed that Sir John took part in the conference which the Foreign Secretary had with Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin.

According to political quarters, the situation in Czechoslovakia must still be regarded as grave. — Trans-Ocean.

LORD HALIFAX CONSULTS FRENCH

London, To-day.

Lord Halifax, following a meeting with Sir John Simon and Mr. Gwatkin yesterday morning, discussed the Czech situation with the French Charge d'Affaires.

Later Lord Halifax left for Yorkshire, but he is returning to the Foreign Office on Monday. — Reuter.

MR. GWATKIN IN LONDON

London, To-day.

That Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin brought Lord Runciman's plan for a solution of the Czechoslovak minorities problem to London is the opinion commonly expressed in political circles.

The conferences between Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin and members of the Foreign Office are believed to concern this plan, the details of which, however, have not been revealed.

According to rumours, the alleged Runciman plan is based upon the earlier proposals for dividing the Czechoslovak Republic into cantons.

Official circles persist in stating that the visit of Mr. Gwatkin is of a purely private nature. — Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL LONDON STATEMENT

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, who concluded his weekly visit to the Foreign Office yesterday will come to London again on Monday of next week. He returned to Yorkshire soon after the meeting yesterday morning, at which, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he heard from Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin an account of Lord Runciman's work as Investigator and Advisor in connection with problems at issue between the Czechoslovak

NEW BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS

Prague, To-day.

Yesterday's meeting of Ministers forged a new basis for negotiations which it is hoped will be acceptable to the Sudeten Germans.

The nature of the new offer is undisclosed but authoritative quarters declare that the official outlook is somewhat optimistic. — Reuter.

Government and the Sudeten German Party.

By its very nature, Lord Runciman's Mission of Conciliation was bound to take longer to show results than if he had been called in to act as an arbitrator, or been engaged merely in the preparing a report for submission in any particular quarter.

Nevertheless, press reports from Prague, have shown the Mission even in present stage, has not been without appreciable effect.

WISE STATESMANSHIP

It is understood the impression which the two Ministers gained from Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, who is attached in a personal capacity to the Mission, he himself has been active in negotiations is that an agreed and peaceful solution is not beyond the reach of wise statesmanship, if that quality is forthcoming from both sides and all parties concerned.

The British Government have made very clear that, in their view, such a settlement is essential, not only in interests of Czechoslovakia, and the Sudeten Germans themselves, but to safe guard European peace.

INHERENT DANGERS

During recent weeks, the dangers inherent in the present situation, have become an increasing preoccupation in London where, it is hoped, the critical juncture at which it stands will be seen by both sides to impose a responsibility for making a necessary contribution to agreement.

RETURNING AT WEEK-END

Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, who arrived on Thursday in London on private business from Prague, where he is on the Staff of the Runciman Mission, and who saw the Foreign Secretary yesterday, is returning to Prague at the end of the week. — British Wireless.

DISCUSSION IN LONDON

London, To-day.

At the discussion between Mr. Chamberlain, Halifax and Sir John Simon, the situation in Central Europe was the chief subject of the deliberations, according to a communication made by authoritative quarters.

Accounts differ in detail, but are in agreement on all points of fundamental importance.

According to the newspaper reports, the conference which was also attended by Sir Robert Vansittart and Sir Horace Wilson, who has

conducted an exhaustive examination of the situation in Czechoslovakia.

The chief basis of the discussion was doubtless the report of Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, who has so suddenly returned to London. The assertion that Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin is merely paying a private visit is repeated but not taken seriously. What his report from Prague contained has not been discovered by the British press which, meanwhile, speaks of great difficulties at present met with in Prague and of the attitude of the German press which registers, with a painstaking exactitude, every little incident occurring in Czechoslovakia or on the frontier.

The "Daily Express" speaks of "the possibility that Lord Runciman would soon publish his own plan for a termination of the present state of affairs."

"Over and above that," the "Daily Express" declares, "it is possible that the British Government will collaborate with other Governments to ease the tension in Central Europe."

"The proposals Lord Runciman is reported to have made are said to have played an important part in the deliberations. Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin is believed to have communicated these proposals to Lord Halifax yesterday."

The "Daily Mail" speaks of the possibility of a plenary session of the Cabinet being held before Mr. Chamberlain goes back to Scotland next week. The Government holds the view that in the Czechoslovakian question, something definite and concrete must now be undertaken. — Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH PRIESTS WOUNDED

Hankow, To-day.

Three French Catholic fathers are reported to have been wounded as a result of a Japanese air raid on Kweichih.

The Catholic Church at Kweichih was flying a huge French flag at the time of the bombings. — Central News.

TOLSTOY EXPERT PASSES

London, To-day.

Mr. Aylmer Maude, leading English authority on Tolstoy, all of whose works he translated, editing the Centenary Edition of his works in English, died yesterday at the age of 80 years. — British Wireless.

AMERICAN FINED

Warten P. Ter Ovakman, aged 37, American, was fined \$20 and an expulsion order was made against him by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty to entering this Colony without a valid passport.

Det. Sergt. J. L. Loughlin said defendant arrived on the August 11 from Hankow.

MUTT AND JEFF



ECONOMY Notes

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Great Pains

FOR all his trouble, it began to look as though Burt's freshly cleaned and pressed suit wouldn't do him much good. You see, it happened this way: On Thursday, Burt made a date with Hester Robbins. It wasn't an ordinary date. Hester Robbins wasn't an ordinary girl. She had golden hair and blue eyes and the loveliest smile you could imagine.

She was new in Beachwood. The family had moved in two weeks ago. Burt had watched Hester from a distance, wistfully, praying for the courage to boldly approach and introduce himself. She seemed so delicate and frail. So much in need of a man's strong arm.

It took ten days for Burt to muster his courage. Then he was awkward and blundering. He felt silly. Hester said: "Oh, are you Burt Andrews, who lives next door? I'm awfully glad to know you." When she said that, he gaped. Why, she sounded as though she were glad. Actually.

So they made a date for Thursday night, and on Wednesday Burt remembered that his best blue suit needed cleansing and pressing. In a sort of panic he rushed down town with it and into Abe Goldman's dry cleaning shop. Abe said he couldn't get the suit ready before Friday. Burt begged him, pleaded with him, implored him. But

you don't? . . . What . . . Well, he seems pretty bad." A long wait, then. "All right. Good-bye."

"Burt," said his mother, "I'll have to drive you to Dr. Bradley's office. He's going to meet us there. He says it might be serious. How does it feel now?"

"Worse. What'll I do about Hester?"

"Never mind Hester. This is more serious. Come along."

Burt suffered on the drive to Dr. Bradley's. The pain was terrific. The physician hadn't arrived when they got there. They sat in his office waiting, while the clock ticked off the seconds, and Burt thought of Hester, and wondered if he would die.

Dr. Bradley presently arrived, wearing a serious face and ordering Burt to stretch out on an operating table. Burt did, removing his coat, vest and pants. Dr. Bradley began tapping him. "Where is it, the worst?" he asked.

"I can't feel a thing now, Doc. Honest."

Dr. Bradley bent over and peered at something on Burt's stomach. Then he looked on the inside of Burt's pants. "Well, I'll be damned!" he ejaculated.

Burt sat up. Dr. Bradley was pointing at Abe Goldman's cleaning label, fastened on the inside of his pants at the belt line by a couple of little prong-

By Meredith Scholl

Abe was adamant. Business was business. There were other and better customers than Burt who wanted their suits by Thursday. So Burt finally resorted to bribery, relinquishing one of the three dollars he had taken from his savings to spend on Hester. Abe beamed and nodded when he saw the dollar.

Even then, it was late Thursday when Burt got his suit. He had to dress in a hurry. Then, descending the stairs with only ten minutes to spare, he became aware of the pain in his side. His right side. A sharp, twingy pain. He slowed his pace. When he entered the living-room his mother stared at him.

"Whatever in the world is wrong?" "Mom," said Burt quietly, "I think I've got appendicitis."

"Bosh," said his mother. "You had your appendix removed when you were a tot."

"I did!" cried Burt eagerly. "Then it can't be appendicitis, can it?" Tragedy ceased to stare him in the face.

"Wait a minute," said his mother thoughtfully. "I declare, I can't recall whether it was you or Harry."

"You can't? Gosh, mom, suppose I have got it? Suppose my appendix should burst or something? Gosh, mom, it's dangerous. What'll I do? I got a date, and everything."

"Let me think," said Mrs. Andrews. "Bumkin, No, it was Harry. No, it was you. No, it was Harry, no—Burt does it hurt much?"

Burt took a step, and fairly doubled up as a sharp, intense pain shot through to his spine. "Grumpy!" he gurgled.

"There's just one thing to do," called Dr. Bradley and find out if it was your appendix or Harry's he took out. You sit here and be still."

Burt sat, but the pain was so great he had to stand again. He heard his mother's voice on the phone. He gathered that Dr. Bradley wasn't in. Lord, he thought, I might die. What'll I do? What'll I do about Hester?

He heard his mother calling another number. After a wait, he knew she had contacted Dr. Bradley.

"Yes," she said. "Yes, yes, no. Oh,

ed gadgets. One of the prongs was bent forward and had been pressing into Burt's stomach, leaving a red welt.

Burt hitched up his pants and glanced at his watch. Nine o'clock. His date had been for 7.30. Well, that ended it. A lovely girl like Hester would never forgive. He couldn't explain what had delayed him. It would sound silly. He couldn't do a thing but make a weak apology.

He called her number on the doc's phone. A man answered. "Eh? Who? Oh, young Robbins, the boy Hester had the date with. Well, it wouldn't have made any difference anyhow. Hester was taken to the hospital an hour ago with an acute attack of appendicitis."

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PROTRACTED CZECH DISPUTE CAUSES ANXIETY

Increasing Nervousness In Berlin Political Circles

Deeply Committed Neither Can Retreat

Berlin, To-day.

Political circles here are anxiously awaiting news from Prague with regard to the progress being made towards reconciling the two extreme view points, but the protracted dispute is causing increasing nervousness.

Political circles vary in opinions from the doubtful to the despondent. The general feeling among well-informed foreigner observers here is that the Czechs and Germans have committed themselves so deeply that they have made retreat without loss of prestige difficult, if not impossible.

Observers here are in two minds — whether German demands for autonomy would stop at their fulfilment, or whether they merely mask the ambition to control the whole Danubian Basin?

Meanwhile, the latest reports from the frontier districts indicates that rapid progress is being made on the fortifications in that area.

The general scheme for defence apparently is the erection of blockhouses of reinforced concrete, complete with gun emplacements at tactical points. The scheme should be reasonably near completion by the end of September. — Reuter.

MEDWAY GOING SOUTH

H. M. S. Medway and the Fourth Submarine Flotilla are expected to leave Hong Kong for a Southern cruise terminating at Singapore, today, and are expected back on or about October 4.

H. M. S. Kent, flagship of the China Station, which has been recommissioned for service here, is expected to reach the Colony from the South on September 4.

WHAT'S IN A HAT?

John Richmond, the BBC producer, has hats and caps on his mind for some time past, and in the near future Daventry listeners will hear the results of his musings. The programme will be the first of three in which the subject of man and his clothes will be treated in a strictly non-serious manner.

The first feature touches on such important problems as the possibility of eating one's hat, and whether Toast raised his bowler when he said 'Good-bye'. And, as might be expected, the Mad Hatter refuses to be kept out of the programme.

FIRST RAID ON CANTON CITY FOR WEEKS

(From Our Staff Correspondent)

Canton, 11.30 a.m.

Eight Japanese planes, which flew repeatedly over Shameen and over Canton city for more than an hour, dropped not less than twelve bombs a short time ago on Wongsha Station.

They were heavy missiles which shook the foreign concessions.

The planes were greeted by an intense barrage of Lewis machine-guns, pom-poms and anti-aircraft guns, on a scale indicating a large increase in the ground defences since the last raid on the city some weeks ago.

The planes are still overhead.

Another group passed over the city earlier this morning proceeding up the Canton-Hankow Railway line.

The alarm has now been "on" since 8.05 a.m. and there is no possibility yet of an "all clear."

It has not been possible to ascertain what casualties have occurred as a result of the Wangsha bombing, but it is known that the zone was practically completely evacuated before the bombing.

LIQUOR LICENCE PROSECUTION

Tsoi Tam-hing, licensee of the London Cafe, having a Chinese Restaurant Adjunct licence, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards with a breach of the conditions of his licence in serving Europeans whereas his licence only permitted sale to Asiatics, and with selling liquor without a bona fide meal at midnight on the same date.

The case was adjourned till noon on August 30. Divisional Inspector A. V. Baker was in charge of the case.



Merle Oberon is at her sparkling best in Alexander Korda's new comedy, "The Divorce of Lady X", in Technicolour, showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre. Laurence Olivier, Binnie Barnes and Ralph Richardson head the strong supporting cast.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Amsterdam, To-day.

The 40th Anniversary of the Accession of Queen Wilhelmina to the Throne of the Netherlands will be celebrated in Amsterdam from September 5 to 10, with great national festivities.

The celebrations begin on September 5, with the reception of Her Majesty at the Haarlemmer Railway Station. After homage of city has been paid through the singing of a vast chorus of many thousands of voices, the triumphal procession of the Queen through the city, which will be appropriately decorated, will begin. The Queen will pass along a route lined by the National Defence Forces, Sports Societies and the public to the Palace on the dam where a Flag Parade will be held.

The official commemoration of the day will be on September 6, when 10,000 men and women, consisting of delegations from all parts of the Kingdom, will march along the dam to the Royal Palace, where honours will be paid in the form of a Fokelore Festival.

On the same evening the youth of Holland will show devotion to Her Majesty in a gymnastic display and parade, while on September 9, the Queen will be solemnly presented with a commemorative medallion. — Trans-Ocean.

PICKPOCKET

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed on Li Hung Wing, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with attempting to steal of a fountain pen from a man walking in Possession Street.

Det. Sgt. H. B. Dewar said defendant had five previous convictions for larceny from the person.

DEFENCE PLEA IN ARAB TRIAL

Jerusalem, To-day.

A new incident is reported from Jaffa, where two Arabs were seriously wounded by shots.

The Military Tribunal in Haifa has sentenced the Arab insurgents, who were taken prisoner during a recent clash near Haifa, to death. The Court refused to accept the argument of the defence that the men should be regarded as prisoners of war, since the situation which now prevails in Palestine might be described as "similar to war time conditions." — Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. Gahagan, of No. 9 Causeway Bay Hill, has reported the loss of a gold watch, insured for \$500, from her bedroom last night.

The s.s. "Alipore" left Moji on the 25th instant and is due here on the 30th instant at about 6 a.m.



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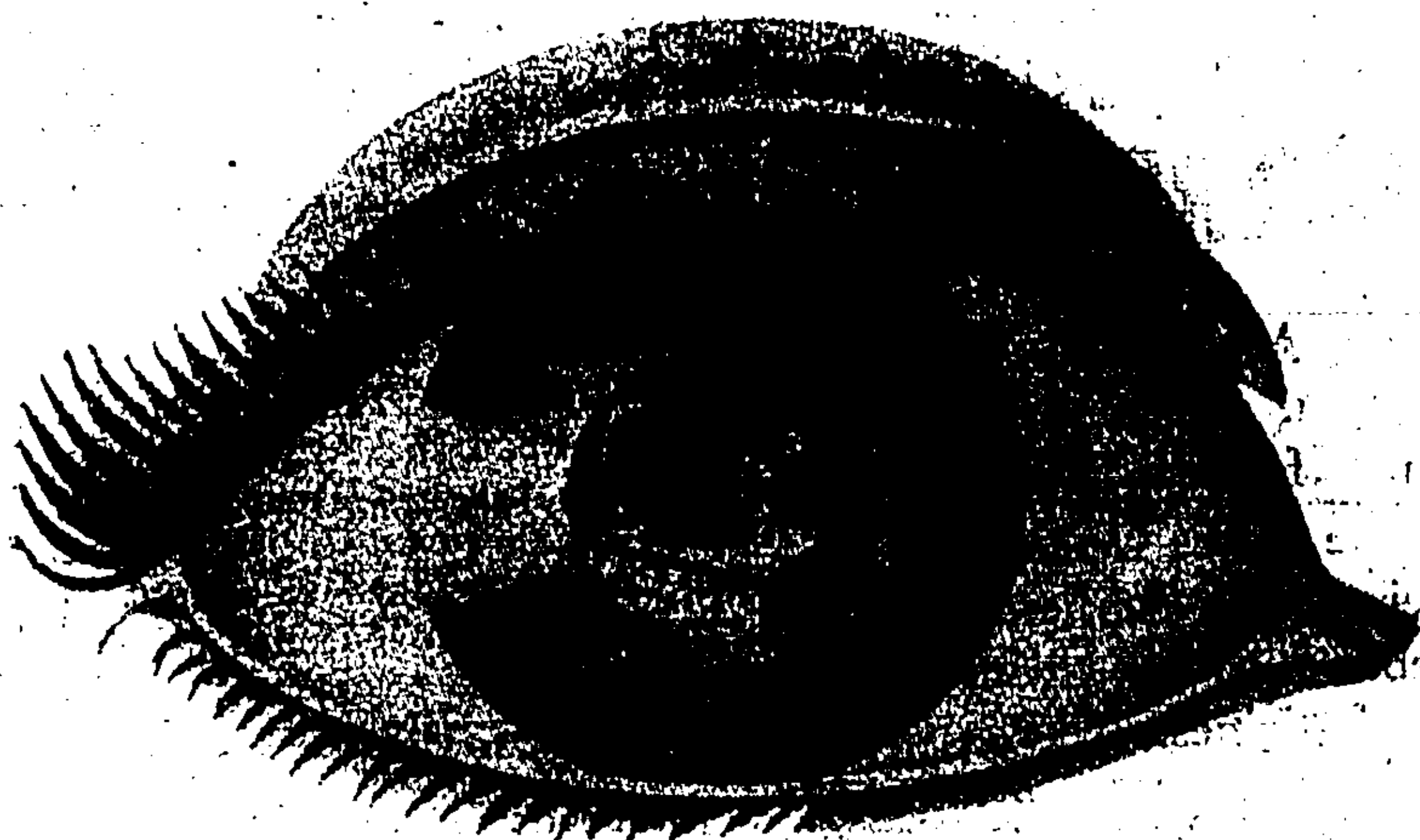
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Hong Kong, Friday, August 26, 1938.

C.N.A.C. OUTRAGE

"War," said Clausewitz, "is the supreme profession." A dictum that has no meaning in Japan to-day, because the word profession as distinct from trade or labour, implies a certain standard of professional conduct which at the least is a rough code of ethics. When a fleet of fast fighters lying in the sun, swoops down on a defenceless passenger plane, and with machine guns snarling, forces the great bird to earth, professional etiquette is infringed. When the machine gunners rake the helpless craft, with the avowed intention of slaying the passengers, the last vestige of humanity disappears.

The plain object of the attack, was of course the person of Mr. Sun Fo. Luckily the President of the Legislative Yuan, escaped the assassins, by changing his plans at the last moment. He was not on board, but the fact that the civilian head of a Government was the prize, sets up a new record in international murder.

Barbarism and frightfulness in many forms has become so much part and parcel of Japanese naval and military tactics in the conduct of what Mr. Edgar Snow has aptly described as Japan "total" war against China that it is perhaps inappropriate to express horror and indignation at the outrageous attack. The bold-front, semi-defiant, semi-excusing explanation vouchsafed is after all, not bad, considering that it took no more than 36 hours to make up. Actually, of course, the C.N.A.C. planes are well known to the Japanese. Clear markings placed, possibly of mistake out of the question; indeed, far from a mistake having been

made, the evidence of the American pilot, Mr. R. L. Woods, means nothing if not that Japanese aviators were detailed to watch for the machine and destroy her. It appears that he deliberately circled round and turned back over Hong Kong soon after setting out because he had sighted a group of Japanese machines ahead and desired to offer no pretext for misunderstanding, and it was when the coast was apparently clear and he proceeded on his way that pursuits swooped down upon him from a high altitude and brought machine-guns into play. The reason for the attack, the belief that Mr. Sun Fo was on board, merely aggravates the degree of outrage, for even in the stress of deadly war such as was experienced in Europe twenty years ago, some respect was, at least preserved for civilised behaviour, and an attempt to murder in cold-blood a politician or statesman of Mr. Sun Fo's standing would have shocked the world far more than any of the atrocity stories that emerged from the various war fronts. What further excuse Japan will offer when America has her say—as she will have her say—cannot be predicted, but it seems difficult to believe that the matter will be allowed to go as the Panay Incident was allowed to go by the process of apology and an offer of compensation. The material interests of the United States are involved, as the C.N.A.C. is owned partly by American interests and operated, chiefly, by American pilots and technicians. There are also other aspects. Assurances were given to the American Government that commercial planes in which Americans were interested would be free from attack. The British Ambassador has not hesitated to make use of the facilities offered by the C.N.A.C. Japan's departure from her guarantees rests solely on the fact of suspicion that Mr. Sun Fo was aboard, and becomes therefore the more reprehensible. An important moral issue is involved, and while history rarely records a government's unmistakable determination to defend morality for its own sake, here is a case when such an insistence is well-nigh inescapable. Japan has exhibited a canny talent for telling how seriously another government means what it says. Washington should be deeply serious on this occasion.

* * *

A Spot of Bother

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., wants to do away with the full stop at the end of headlines in British Parliamentary papers, "in the interests of economy and good printing"; and with this object, he recently put a question in the Commons to the Secretary of the Treasury.

It is a fact that elsewhere the stop in headlines has gone out of fashion. It may be that His Majesty's printer, as Mr. Herbert hints, is not awake to this; though, of course, one would not for a moment suggest that, like Lady Macbeth, he puts in the spot in his sleep.

"A barbarous custom," Mr. Herbert calls it, and is hardly less disturbed than Stevenson's Billy Bones, when he received the black spot from Pew. Possibly if Mr. Herbert has his way, the reform may be carried further in time; and he may yet appear in print as Mr. AP Herbert M.P.

SOUTH AFRICA TO AID BRITAIN IN WAR

General Smuts' Statement In Assembly

BISHOP SPROLL WHO OPPOSED ANSCHLUSS

ORDERED OUT OF WUERTTEMBERG

Stuttgart, To-day.

Bishop Sproll who staged an one-man demonstration against the Austro-German anchluss by refusing to vote in the plebiscite and thus brought down the wrath of the National Socialists of this district upon his head has now been deprived by the police of permission to remain in Wuerttemberg.

In reporting this latest action against the Bishop, the Wuerttemberg Party organ "N S Kurier" states:

"On the occasion of the plebiscite of April 10, 1938, when the German people in unanimous enthusiasm expressed gratitude to the Fuehrer for his policy through which a greater Germany was created, the Catholic Bishop Sproll was only citizen of his district who deemed it proper to remain absent from the poll.

On the evening of election day, before this fact had become known, the Bishop left his diocese in order to escape from the thoroughly understandable and justified indignation of the people.

Upon his return and reappearance in public the people of Wuerttemberg gave expression to their wrath in repeated demonstrations.

HOLY SEE'S REFUSAL

The Holy See has declined to respect the repeated requests from German side to remove Bishop Sproll from his office in the interest of peace and order in State and Church.

In order to restore quiet and order and in view of the fact that a Bishop who violates in such an insolent manner his political duties to the State can not be tolerated. Therefore the competent authorities have deprived the Bishop of the permission to remain longer in Wuerttemberg, the Bishop himself having refused to leave the Diocese voluntarily."—Trans-Ocean.

HOME FLEET ON CRUISE TO SCOTTISH WATERS

London, To-day.

The Admiralty announces that the Home Fleet will carry out its regular Autumn cruise.

The Fleet, which is composed of five battleships, six cruisers, three aircraft carriers, three destroyer flotillas and the second submarine flotilla, will leave Home ports on

Assurance "At Right Time And Place"

Cape Town, To-day.

General J. C. Smuts, Minister of Justice for South Africa, speaking in the Assembly declared it was his personal opinion that South Africa would assist Britain if she was in danger or was attacked during time of war.

He added that the Union would be cutting its own throat to allow Britain to go under while she was custodian of the Union's independence.

The government's policy was that the Union, under its present constitution, had the right to decide whether she would enter war, as there was to-day no question of the Union being at war automatically if war was declared by Britain.

General Smuts continued by saying that if he was in the government which had to advise Parliament in such circumstances, he would urge that South Africa go in with Britain.—Reuter.

RIGHT PLACE AND TIME

London, To-day.

General Smuts' statement during the meeting of the Assembly in South Africa, in which he declared that he personally felt that South Africa would assist Britain if she were attacked, was described in authoritative quarters in London yesterday as "of great interest at the present juncture." It would not fail to give the greatest pleasure in London.

It added to the cement binding the Empire together and "comes in the right place and at the right time."—Reuter.

CHINESE CLAIM TO BE HOLDING JUICHANG

Hankow, To-day.

Fighting of the most sanguinary character is at the present going on to the east of Juichang where Japanese forces are launching a determined assault on Chinese positions in the hills, according to Chinese reports.

These positions have changed hands several times in the past few days. Both sides are said to be putting up a determined battle for the strategic city above Kiukiang.

The reports add that the Japanese are making a desperate effort to capture Juichang as possession of this city would seriously endanger the Chinese booms and fortifications in the vicinity of Wusueh. — Reuter.

or after September 6.

The majority will be in Invergordon between September 9 to October 17, at Scapa between October 18 and October 25 and at Rosyth between October 26 and November 11, returning to Home ports again on November 17.—Reuter.

SHOOTING INCIDENT IN K'LOON STREET

A dispute between a Fire Brigade driver and Chinese police officers, the origin of which has not yet been revealed, caused great excitement in the Hankow Road region in the early hours of this morning.

A shot was fired and the driver was wounded in the calf.

The incident occurred at about 3.30 a.m.

It is alleged that Chan Woon, the driver, aged 32, somehow became involved with the officers and that a shot was fired at him when he turned and fled.

He was struck in the left leg.

Later.

According to official information, several men attached to the Fire station were apparently creating a disturbance at the spot. A Chinese police sergeant and a constable approached. Chan Woon struck both of them in an altercation.

Chinese constable 395 also appeared on the scene and on seeing the third officer arrive, Chan took to his heels. He was followed and ordered to stop, but refused. The constable fired two shots, the second shot grazing the man's left calf.

The man was arrested, but later released. The case, it is believed, will be dealt with departmentally.



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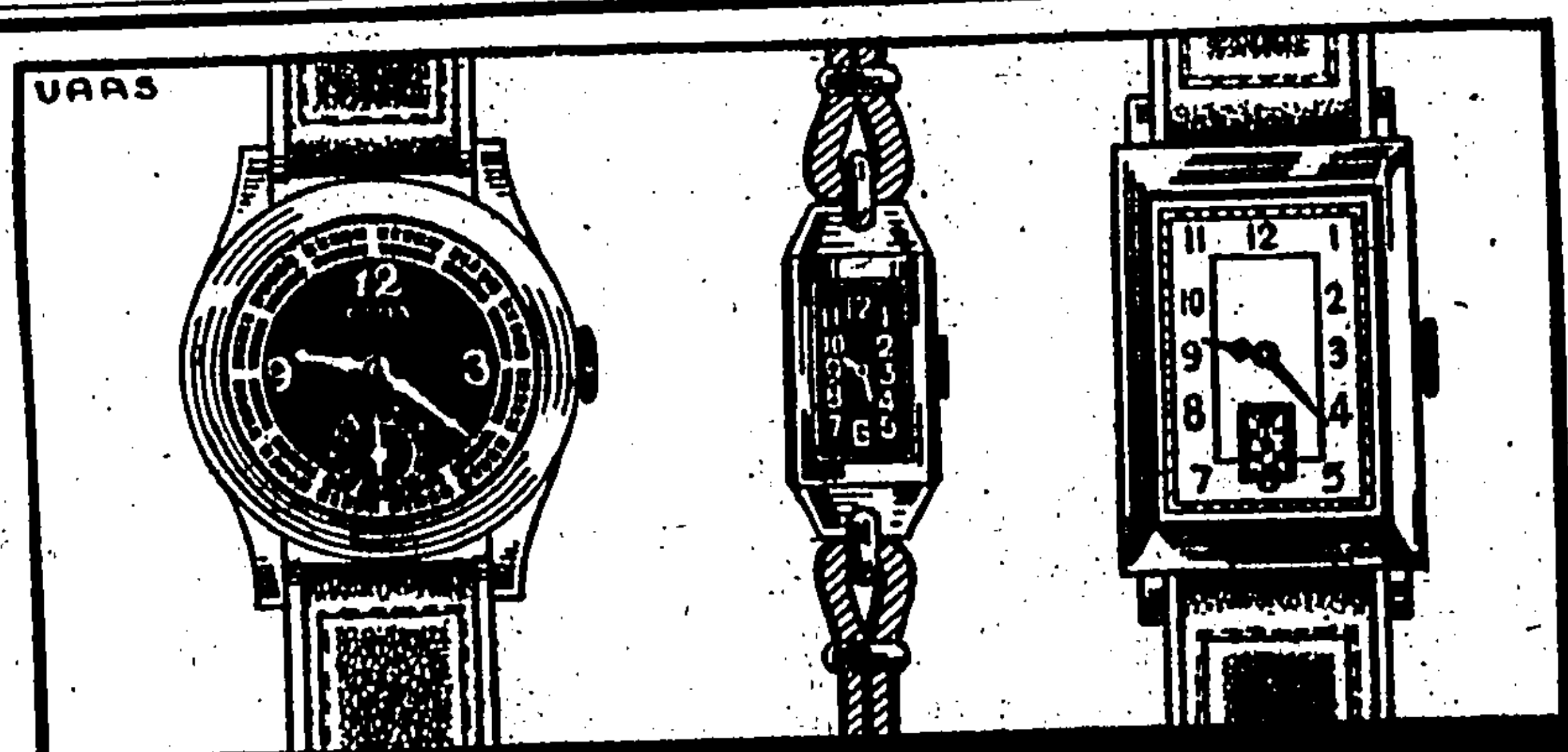
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Guerillas Disrupt Peiping Railway Communications

Peiping, To-day.

The relentless activity of guerillas in East Hopei threatens to disrupt railway communications between Peiping and Mukden.

During the last few days the track has been damaged at least once daily between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan. Trains from both directions are running hours late while repair gangs try to keep pace with the wrecking activities, the latest of which was near Tangku, the port of Tientsin, yesterday morning.

A section of track was removed and trains were delayed for nearly four hours while repairs were being made.

Similar breaks were made yesterday night near Changli in the Chinwangtao area.

One train was derailed, but there were no casualties.

Travellers report that during the night the trains are not lighted and passengers are warned to lie on the floor at the first sound of firing.

WRECKED PLANE

Near Tientsin they report seeing one wrecked plane near the railway track. It is not known whether the plane was brought down by guerillas, but the damaged car of an armoured train in the same vicinity indicates the guerillas are armed with more than machineguns.—Reuter.

NINE HOURS' HOLD-UP

Tientsin, To-day.

The repeated interference by Chinese guerilla bands with the railway close to Tientsin and the dislocation of existing schedules indicates that disturbed conditions still prevail in this neighbourhood.

The Japanese claims from Tokyo of having cleaned up the partisans in East Hopei, however, are considered here to be partially substantiated.

An express train from Mukden arrived in Tientsin nine hours late Wednesday, owing to a guerilla raid near Changli, where the rails were torn up.

A further attack at Peitang, near Tangku, yesterday morning also delayed traffic.

GARRISON RELIEVED

It is reported that the Japanese garrison near Yuen, who, it is said, had been besieged, has now been relieved by the arrival of reinforce-

FRENCH STORM IN POLITICS ABATING

PARIS, TO-DAY.

WITH THE PREMIER, M. DALADIER, HOLDING FIRM TO HIS STAND-POINT, THE POLITICAL STORM ARISING FROM HIS PROPOSAL TO MODIFY THE 40-HOUR WEEK IN THE CAUSE OF NATIONAL DEFENCE AND ECONOMIC STABILITY, SHOWS SIGNS OF ABATING.

A communique, issued after a three-hour meeting of the National Committee of the Rassemblement Populaire, which represents the Popular Front throughout the country, expresses their unanimous intention "to provide all necessities for national defence and the independence of the country," while upholding the Popular Front to maintain the integrity of social laws.—Reuter.

START DELAYED

Paris, To-day.

The French flying boat "Lieutenant de Vaisseau" has been compelled by bad weather conditions to postpone its start from the Azores on the second stage of its flight to the U.S.A.—Trans-Ocean.

ments. These are said to have driven the guerillas off and dispersed the bands operating in these districts. The bandits, however, are reported to have taken up strong positions in the hills close to the railway, between Luanhsien and Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

By HAL FORRES

TAILSPIN TOMMY — Checking Up!



TOMMY'S RACING PLANE, THE MERCURY, ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED FROM A FORCED LANDING, OCCASIONED BY A BROKEN CONTROL WIRE, UPON WHICH ACID HAD BEEN POURED BY SOME MYSTERIOUS HAND, IS NOW IN THE THREE-POINT FACTORY, UNDER GOING REPAIRS.

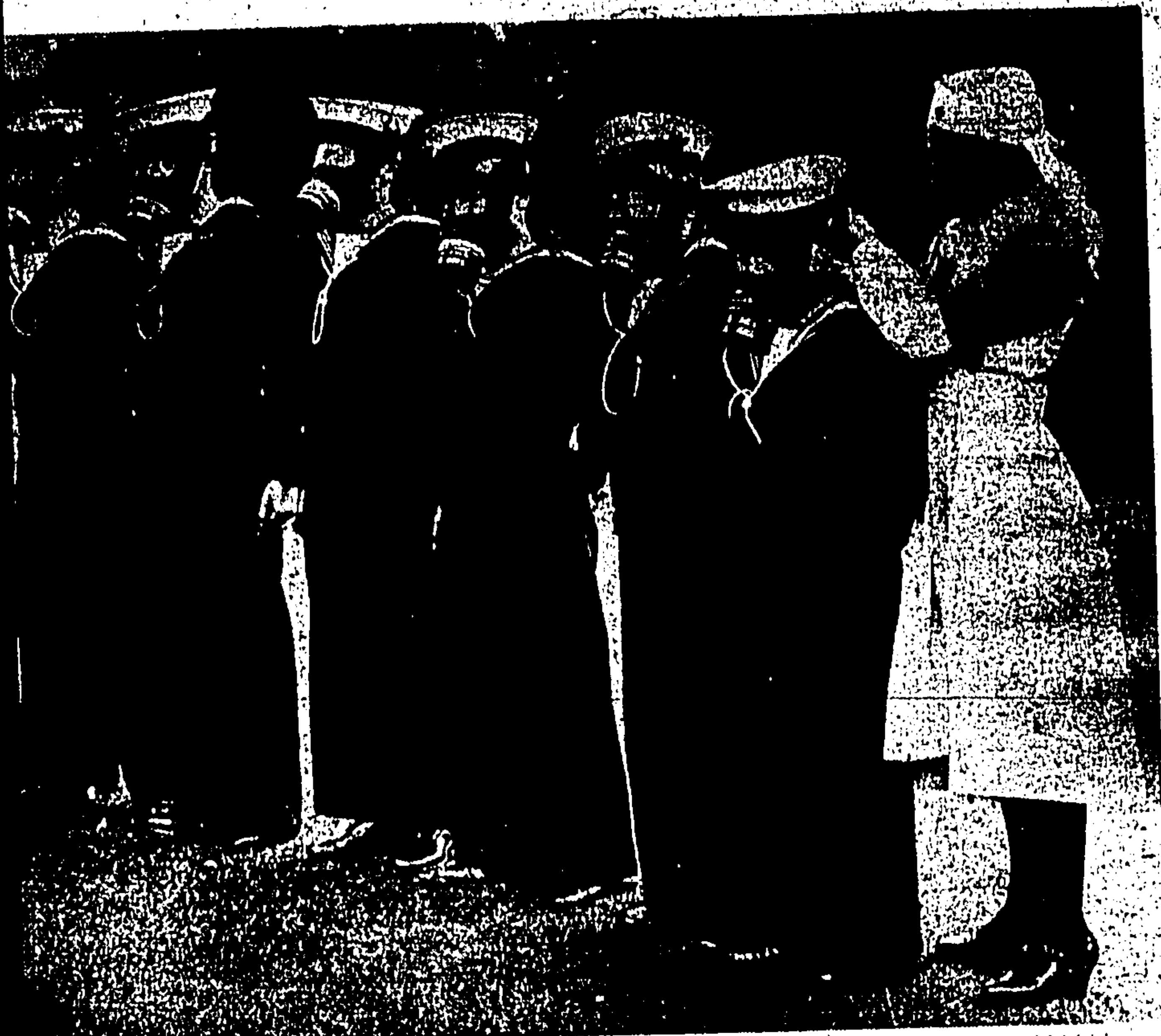
BUT HOW COULD ACID HAVE GOT ON MY CONTROL WIRES, CHIEF?

THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT, TOMMY!

RUSTY, WHO, BESIDES YOURSELF, WAS NEAR THE MERCURY YESTERDAY?

WELL, CHIEF, THERE WAS WILKINS... AN OH, YES, LEM POTTER!

TELL WILKINS AND POTTER TO REPORT TO MY OFFICE AT ONCE!



SEA SCOUTS. Boys of the Cotswold Sea Scouts, Stroud, Gloucestershire, took part in a demonstration. Photo shows—The lads being fitted with gas-masks for their part in the demon-

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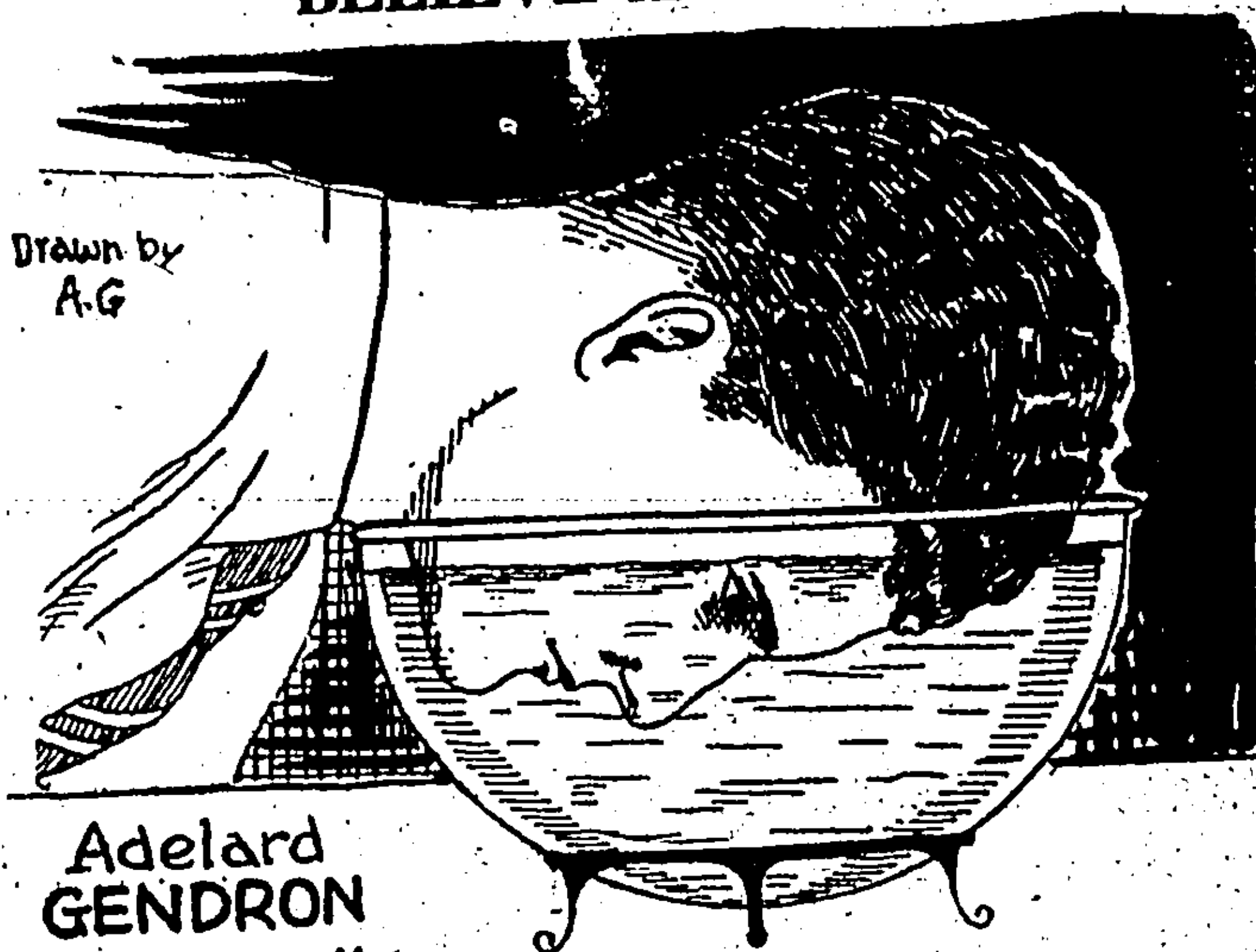
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*BHUTAN.....	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL.....	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles, and London.
*BEHAR.....	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
CARTHAGE...	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN.....	6,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA...	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI.....	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN....	6,000	5th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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RAJPUTANA.....	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA.....	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI.....	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August.		
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	August 26.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Tibbadak	August 26.
Japan	Hakusan Maru	August 27.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 28th July	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 27.
Haiphong	Kasima Maru	August 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Canton	August 27.
Japan	Shantung	August 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Alipore	August 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	August 27.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	August 27.
Pakhoi	Yingchow	August 27.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoilow	Kwangtung	August 28.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 28.
Shanghai	Ruys	August 29.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	August 29.
Straits	Anhui	August 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Aug. 26.
Shanghai	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Reg.,	Aug. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd Sept.	Ord.,	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Nanning	Aug. 26, 2.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Gneisenau	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Pan-American Airways Plane	Aug. 26.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 27, 9 a.m.
	Tibbadak	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Aug. 27, 8.15 a.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Shirala	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Par.,	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 27, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Aug. 27, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam 6th Sept.	Hakusan Maru	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 27, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 27, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th Sept.	Hakusan Maru	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 27, 11.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kasima Maru	Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th September.	Kamo Maru	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 27, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Hoilow	Muinam	Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Cremer	Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Aug. 27, 5 p.m.

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†NAKO MARU ... Sunday, 9th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

BOKUYO MARU ... Thursday, 13th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Aden.

HAKUSAN MARU ... Saturday, 27th Aug.

HARUNA MARU ... Saturday, 10th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 27th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.

†TOKUSIMA MARU ... Saturday, 10th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

†NAGATO MARU ... Monday, 29th Aug.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

KASIMA MARU (via S'hai) ... Saturday, 27th Aug.

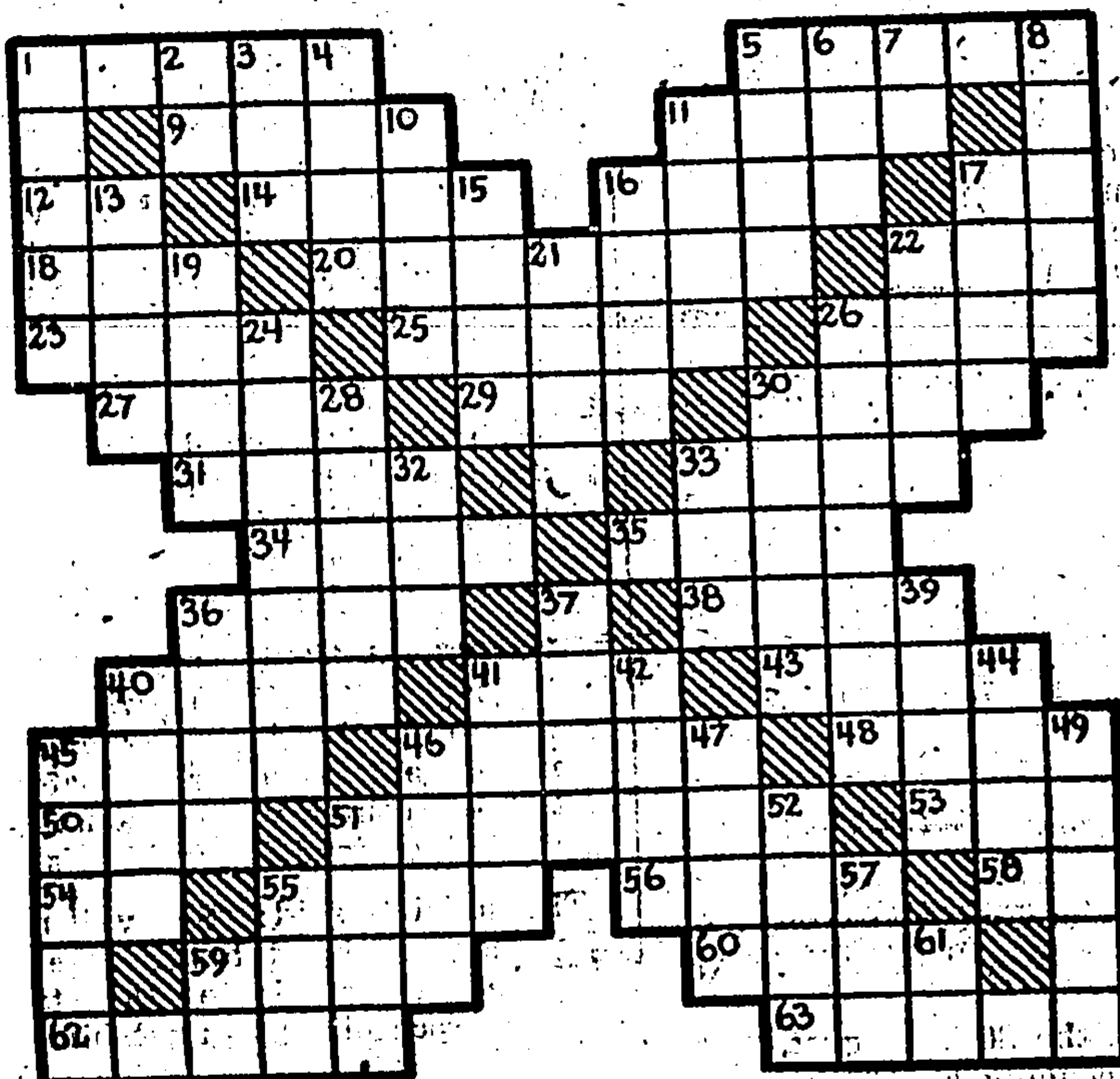
YASUKUNI MARU (via S'hai) ... Tuesday, 6th Sept.

HAKONE MARU (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 23rd Sept.

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5-Jumps
9-Equal
11-Start suddenly
12-Because
14-Man's name
16-Tattered clothing
17-Italian river
18-Snare
20-Aspen
22-Part of a circle
23-Navigate
25-Claws
26-Bull
27-Six-blance
29-Employ busily in work
30-Inter
31-Railroad track
33-Type of row-boat
34-Russian title
36-Burden
38-Crude building
39-Corn
40-Over
41-Over
42-Over
43-Over
44-Over
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56-Over
57-Over
58-Over
59-Over
60-Over
61-Over
62-Over
63-Over

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

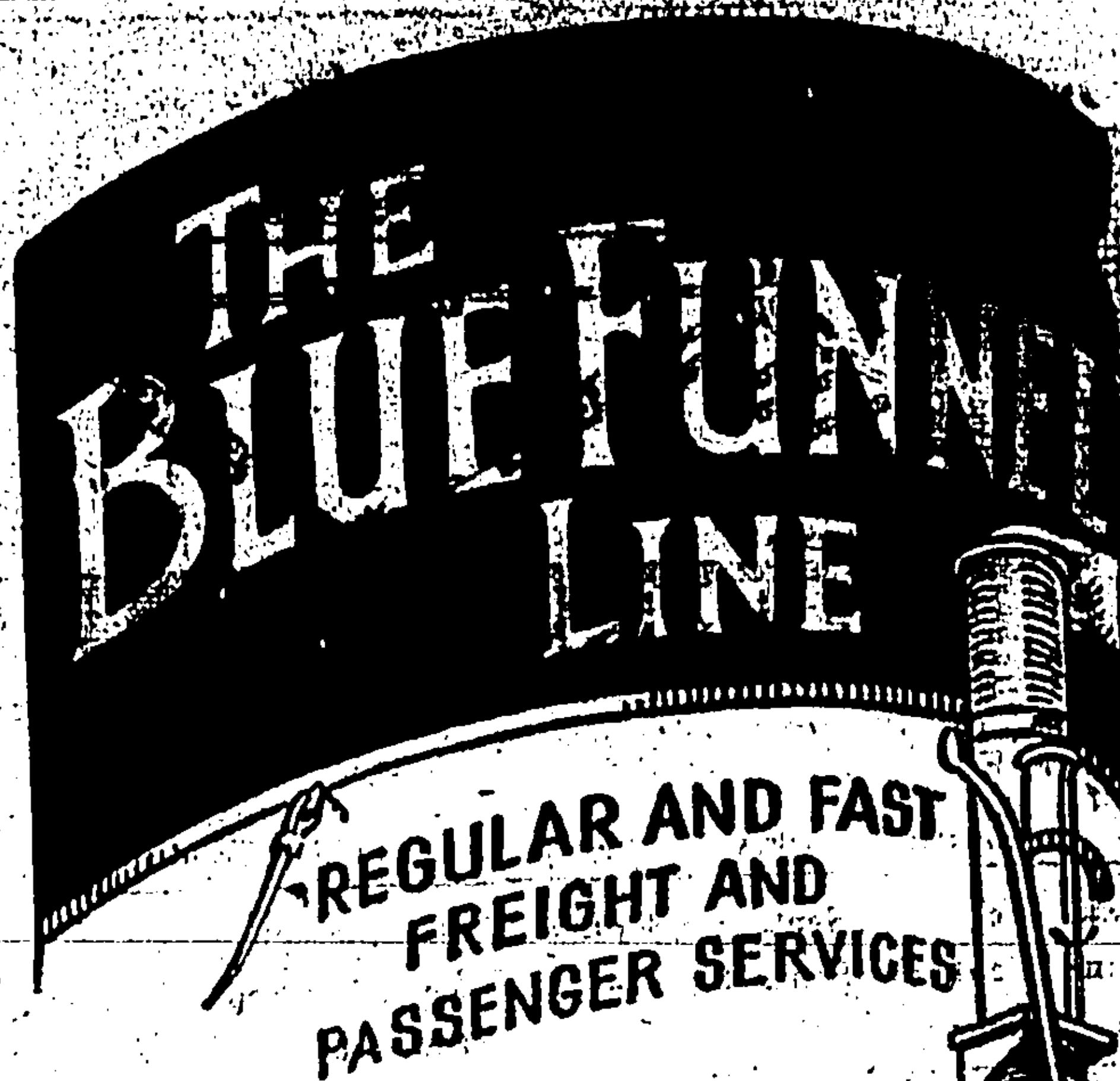
- 48-Long-legged wading bird
49-Male deer
50-A rodent
51-Hunting-hound (pl.)
52-A title
54-Part of verb "To be"
55-Sound of a cat
56-Act
58-Negative
59-Ventilate
60-Profound
62-Penetrate
63-Instrumentality

VERTICAL

- 1-Rests
2-A church (abbr.)
3-Evening (Post.)
4-Accommodate
5-Letter
6-A letter
7-Interjection
8-Horrible
9-Over
10-Over
11-Over
12-Over
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18-Over
19-Over
20-Over
21-Over
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63-Over

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 16-Trust
17-Implore
18-Row
21-Assassinate
22-Lofty
24-Tanned animal skin
26-Loose
28-Accused
30-Male hog
32-Boy
33-Speak
36-Fix firmly
37-Large mass of flesh
39-Dine
40-Fissure
41-Convey
42-Precious metal
44-Win
45-Construct
46-Prison
47-Water
48-Mature
51-A female deer
52-Over
53-Over
54-Over
55-Over
56-Over
57-Over
58-Over
59-Over
60-Over
61-Over
62-Over
63-Over

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FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

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AGAMEMNON ... Sails 7 Sept. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

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CALCHAS ... Due 3 Sept. from Gdynia and U.K. via the Straits.

IXION ... Due 5 Sept. from the Pacific Coast.

PATROCLUS ... Due 11 Sept. from U.K. via the Straits.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Buenos Aires Maru ... Thur., 15th Sept.

Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town ... Santos Maru ... Mon., 19th Oct.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo ... Africa Maru ... Mon., 5th Sept.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo ... Hawaii Maru ... Mon., 3rd Oct.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon ... London Maru ... Fri., 2nd Sept.

JAPAN via Takao and Keelung ... Tyosa Maru ... Mon., 29th Aug.

KEELUNG via Takao & Amoy ... Tyosa Maru ... Sun., 11th Sept.

KEELUNG via Amoy ... Buenos Aires Maru calls at Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Lourenco Marques.

Africa Maru omits Port Elizabeth but calling East London.

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TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. Is.), Thursday Is., Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE TAIPING (oil burners)

FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS in the SERVICE.

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL.

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Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand: Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from 9/27/38

(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Des Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	6 Sept.	13 Sept.	16 Sept.	2 Oct.
CHANGTE	7 Oct.	14 Oct.	17 Oct.	2 Nov.
TAIPING	8 Nov.	15 Nov.	17 Nov.	7 Dec.
CHANGTE	6 Dec.	13 Dec.	16 Dec.	1 Jan.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

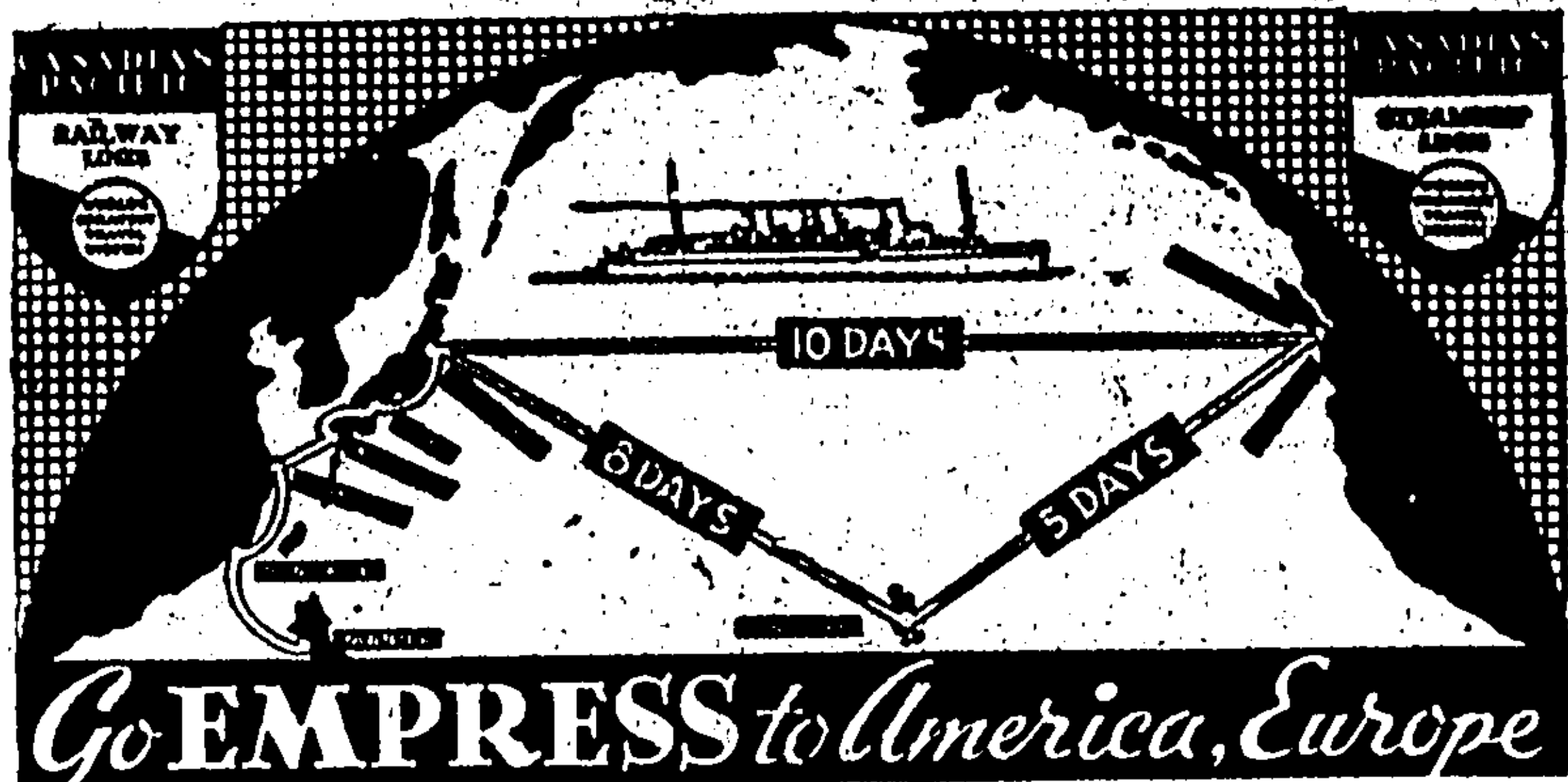
Sailings subject to alteration without notice.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents, Hong Kong, China & Japan.

Telephone 30333



Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver Victoria
of	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Russia	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	—	Sept. 19
Japan	Sept. 16	Sept. 18	—	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 29	Oct. 4
Asia	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	—	Oct. 17

**BOOKING PLANS FOR 1939
ARE OPEN
MAKE APPLICATIONS EARLY**
to secure accommodation desired.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Japan on Friday, September 9th.

Canadian Pacific

Union
Building

SPANS THE WORLD

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20752

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

**NOW THAT WE ARE IN THE
MIDDLE OF HOT WEATHER
MOST PEOPLE FEEL THE WANT
OF A GOOD RESTFUL HOLIDAY.**
Here is a good selection of trips which
we offer

Hong Kong/Japan \$175
(Round trip 16-17 days includes stay on board)

Hong Kong/Tientsin \$250
Via Swatow, Shanghai and Chefoo
(Round trip 28 days)

Hong Kong/Tsingtao \$120
(Each Way)

Hong Kong/Haiphong, Pakhoi &
Hoihow \$155
(Round trip 9 days)

Hong Kong/Singapore \$175
(Return Fare)

Hong Kong/Sandakan (Return Fare) \$220
(19-20 days the round trip)

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO:—

**JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO LTD.**

GENERAL MANAGERS FOR —
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
TELEPHONE 30311.



MANUFACTURING WHALES. Behind the scenes at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, London, a model of a Blue Whale is being constructed. This will be the largest model whale in the world and is being made to give the public some idea of the immense size of this species. Although the length is 90 feet, it is still 10 feet shorter than the live whale. By the time the model is finished, it will have taken 6 men over a year to construct and will weigh about ten tons. A wooden frame-work has been made over which a netting will be stretched. The model will then be covered with plaster coloured to the correct tones. Photo shows—Working on the huge framework of the whale which gives some idea of its size compared with man standing on the ladder.

GIRL SHOT MOTHER IN MERCY

Paris (By Mail).

Mlle. Reine Rouzot, twenty-four-year-old "mercy murderer," who shot her mother, suffering from an incurable disease, was acquitted by a Chalons-sur-Saône court recently.

She pleaded that her mother had begged her to put an end to her sufferings.

She took a revolver and killed her mother. Afterwards, she said, she in-intended to take her own life, but she lost her nerve.

The jury brought in a "Not guilty" verdict after being absent for only five minutes.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 30th. August, 1938
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room, No. 35
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

**A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

comprising:—

Teakwood Drawingroom, Bedroom, Diningroom and Office Furniture, Carpet, Rug, Cutlery, Ornaments, Pictures, Gramophones & Records, Brass & E. P. Ware, Porcelain & Glass Ware, Electric Table Fans & Lamps, Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, etc., etc.

**A Few Pieces of Fine
Blackwood Furniture**

On View from Monday, the 29th. August, 1938.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 26th August, 1938.

WIFE REFUSES TO FORGIVE

Mrs. Hilde King, young German wife of an Englishman, given a week to decide between forgiving her husband or seeing him sent to prison, sent her answer to the Old Bailey recently.

She would not forgive him.

The husband, Michael King, aged thirty, was sent to jail for twelve months for setting fire to furniture in their boarding-house at Adelaide-road, Hampstead, N.W.

Mrs. King did not come to court. She sent her solicitor with the answer to Mr. Justice Macnaghten, who had said seven days before that if the couple were reconciled, he might not send King to prison.

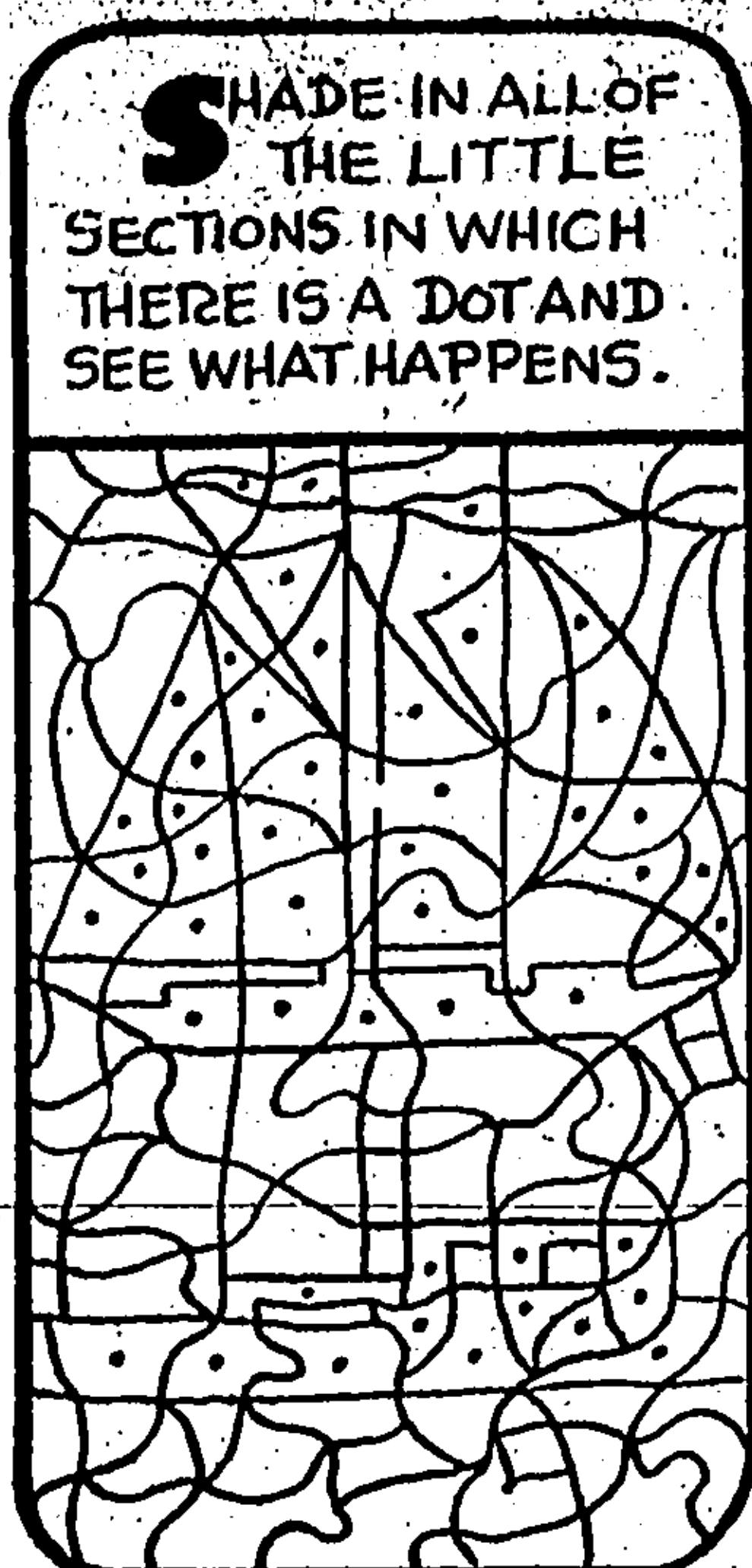
The solicitor said: "She will not take her husband back. She is awaiting a certificate to start divorce proceedings against him."

The judge made no comment. To King, he said: "You have pleaded guilty to the grave charge of arson. You gave as an excuse that you thought your wife had been unfaithful to you."

It had been stated that Mrs. King was "terrified" of her husband because of his "insane jealousy of men guests in the house." Mrs. King, tall, brown-eyed, said: "My husband's jealousy was absurd. I treated the men guests exactly the same as the women. I could never forgive him for his unkindness."

Mr. A. H. Potts, residing at High House, No. 3, Mount Davis, has reported the loss of a silver salver, valued at \$100, from his residence last night.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

5 4 8 6
6 3 4 5—18
4 5 6 3
3 6 5 4

Answer to-morrow.

18

LOCAL SHARE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1450 b.
Hong Kong Bank (Lon. Reg.) £88½ b.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$225 b.
Union Ins. \$510 b., \$520 sa.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$210 b.

SHIPPING

Union Waterboats \$9.10 b., \$9.10 sa.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H. K. and K. Wharves \$129½ b.
H. K. Docks (Old) \$20½ b., \$20½ sa.
H. K. Docks (New) \$19.60 b., \$19.65 sa.
Providents (Old) \$7.55 b., \$7.60 s., \$7.60/7½ sa.
Providents (New) \$7.35 b., \$7.45 s., \$7.40 sa.

MINING

Antamoks Ps. 37 sa.
Atoks Ps. 36½ sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. 24½ sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 11.30 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. 44½ sa.
Consolidated Mines Ps. .004 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. .29 sa.
I. X. L. Ps. .63 sa.

San Mauricio Ps. .57 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .17½ sa.
United Paracales Ps. .33½ sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$7.15 b., \$7¼ s., \$7.40/20 sa.
H. K. Lands \$88½ b., \$88½/¼ sa.
Humphreys \$9.65 b.
H. K. Realities \$6 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$17¼ b., \$17.45 s., \$17.40 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) 66¼ b.
China Lights (Old) \$11.60 b., \$11.85 s.
H. K. Electrics \$61¼ b., \$61¼ sa.
Macao Electrics \$17½ s.
Sandakan Lights \$9.30 b.
Telephones (Old) \$27 b.
Telephones (New) \$9.65 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$17.90 sa.
STORES, &C.
Dairy Farms \$26¼ b., \$26¼ sa.
Watsons \$8¼ b., \$8.40/45 sa.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$19¼ b., Ex. on Sh.
MISCELLANEOUS
Vibro Piling \$4.85 s.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1¼% pm. b.
Marshmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 3/4 b.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/27½.
"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 19-1/4 and forward at 19-1/16.

The London on New York rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.88 and the New York on London rate \$—U.S.\$4.87-7/8.

LAUNCHING AT BAILEY'S

The Motor Vessel "Governor Wright" was launched at Bailey's Yard yesterday.

This Vessel was built to the order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. of Cebu, and is of the following dimensions:—

Length B.P. 154' 0"
Breadth 28' 0"
Depth Moulded 11' 6"

She is propelled by Deutz Diesel Motor of 575 B.H.P. and equipped with Electric winches and windlass.

Passenger accommodation is provided on Shade Deck and Navigating Bridge Deck.

The Vessel is being built under Lloyd's Survey Class 100 A.1.

The Christening Ceremony was gracefully performed by Mrs. D. C. Edmondston, and the vessel entered the water to the accompaniment of the usual compliments.

After the Ceremony a reception was held and toasts to the success of the Vessel and her Owners were proposed by the Manager, Mr. A. A. Dand, and responded to by Mr. M. E. Cleland Jr., Superintendent for the Owners.

Mr. Dand then presented Mrs. Edmondston with a crystal bowl as a memento of the occasion.



A true friend —

that's what Lakerol is to the smoker. Soothing and demulcent, Lakerol Pastilles relieve dryness and irritation of the throat after smoking. They also keep the mouth fresh and clean — no tobacco odour.

LAKEROL
— more pleasure from smoking —
GRAND DISPENSARY, LTD.,
China Building.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1858.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

38, Bishopsgate, E. C. 2.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

Manchester Branch,
71, Mosley Street, Manchester.

Agencies and Branches:

Alder Star	Hollo	Rangoon
Amritsar	Ipo	Saigon
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taipei
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah
Dohi	New York	(Bhuket)
Haiphong	Peking	Tsingtao
Hankow	(Peking)	Yokohama
Harbin	Penang	
Hong Kong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

D. J. GILMORE,

Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided
Profits \$ 2,776,726.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG,
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Kan Tung Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

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Haiphong	Paris	Swatow
Hankow	Peking	Sydney
Honolulu	Penang	Taipei
Kobe	Rangoon	Tientsin
Kowloon	Saigon	Tokyo
London	San Francisco	Vancouver
		Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TUNG PO,
Chief Manager.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital \$80,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up... 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

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J. K. Bousfield, Esq., H. W. Lock, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq., J. Miskin, Esq.
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M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields

D. C. Edmondston, Esq.,
Acting Chief Manager.

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BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	NAIHA (Johore)
CANTON	MURDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKONG	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	THANSONG
KOWLOON	TOKYO
KUALA LUMPUR	TSINGTAO
	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hong Kong, 20th February, 1935.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE WING ON BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hong Kong.
26, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Authorised Capital \$10,000,000
LONDON BANKERS:—
Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.
Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.
Trusteeship & Executorship undertaken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire.
PHILIP GOCKCHIN,
Chief Manager.

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UNION BUILDING (opposite G.P.O.)

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KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery

HONG KONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (alterbeds)	297

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DEPARTMENT	SLED
EROS	MIRER TORE
CAS	ANNOY RASP
USER	LIEN DANTE
	ITEMS TEN N
READERS	GARGLED
ENTER	PERMEATE
SAT	COATS TAN
ITALIANS	ADEPT
DERANGE	DESIRE
E	NNE BROAD
NEEDS	PROS DRIP
CLVI	SEINE LENE
ELAN	INNER ENTO
BANG	REGRESSION

Big Entry For Colony Aquatics

Lawrence Entered For 100,220 And 100 Back-Stroke

Chinese Clubs Challenge For Titles

MANY NEW CHAMPIONS PROBABLE

(By "CRAWL")

FEATURED by wholesale entries from the Hong Kong University Swimming Club and from the Chinese Clubs, this year's Colony Swimming Championships are likely to surpass all others of recent years in the number of entries per event.

To date, and there may be others yet to come although the lists officially closed yesterday, there are 77 entries for the Championship events excluding five for the Ladies' 100 Yards free-style Championship of the Colony, and eight clubs for the 200 Yards Free-style Relay.

Outstanding feature of the entries, however, is the absence of many of the holders, only two defending their titles. Lau Po-hei, of the Hong Kong University will defend his back-stroke title against a very strong challenge including Wilfred Lawrence, the 1935 holder, while Kwok Hon-ming, of South China A.A., is also a potential danger.

The only other holder to defend his title is Lionel Roza-Pereira the Diving Champion, who will meet with very strong opposition from Ed. Roza, the 1936 Champion. Wong Kwok-kit, of the Chinese Bathing Club, is an excellent performer and has a very wide repertoire of fancy dives.

IN ONLY THREE EVENTS

Lawrence, who was an absentee from the championships last year, owing to illness, is only entering three events this year, the 100 and 220 Yards free-style and the 100 yards back-stroke. In the unavoidable and regrettable absence of Norman Lee, the present holder of the former two titles, Lawrence will find his strongest opposition in the 100 yards free-style event

in Chan Wing-kai, who has beaten Norman Lee at North Point, while Ng Chun-man, of Chung Shing, is also a very strong contender for the title.

In the absence of Lawrence, in the 880 event, there is certain to be a new champion and I think his name will be Mak Wai-ming. The latter is probably the finest all-round swimmer in the Colony at the moment, and will be making a strong bid for a triple crown, having entered for the 220, 440 and 880 Yards free-style events and the 100 Yards breast-stroke championship.

NOT ENTERED

E. M. Marques, the holder of the latter title, was not among the entries yesterday, although his

entry might have been in the post. In any case I think Marques will have a tremendous task in retaining his title.

Chan Wing-wai and Robert Chan are joint favourites for the 50 Yards free-style championship. H. L. Ozorio, the holder, being an absentee.

The 100 Yards free-style Ladies' Championship has drawn five entries of which Miss Doris Hunt and Miss Irene Lopes, one of the most improved swimmers of the season, will carry the V.R.C. colours.

The big entry in each event will naturally call for heats and these will probably be swum off the week prior to the Championships.

ARMY ENTRIES

As the Hong Kong Area (Army) Swimming Championships do not come off until next week, they have been given permission to enter two swimmers for each event, and these will be nominated following the Army championships.

Lieut. J. M. Calvert and Gnr. Norman, who came first and second in the Army half-mile championship, are almost certain to be entered for the quarter and half-mile events, while Lieut. T. D. Lawrie is a likely entry for the 50 100 and 220 free-style events.

ENTRIES TO DATE

The following were the entries to date:—

100 Yards Free-style Championship:—
Ng Chun-man (Chung Shing)
Chan Wing-kai (Chinese "Y")
Wong Tat-hung (H.K.U.)
W. Lawrence (V.R.C.)

100 Yards Back-stroke Championship:—
W. Lawrence (V.R.C.)

Lau Po-hei (H.K.U.) (Holder)
A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.)
Kwok Hon-ming (S.C.A.A.)
Yeung Iu-kwan (Chinese "Y")
Wong Tat-hung (H.K.U.)
A. Ho (H.K.U.)
Chan Kai-him (C.B.C.)
Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun Swimming Union).

Ladies' 100 Yards Free-style Championship:—

Miss Doris Hunt (V.R.C.)
Miss Tsau Fung-kwan (S.C.A.A.)
Miss Irene Lopes (V.R.C.)
Miss Yeung Chiu-kin (Chinese "Y")
Miss Sa Wai-ying (C.B.C.)

880 Yards Free-style Championship:—
Emanuel da Roza (V.R.C.)
Wong Chiu-shing (Chinese "Y")
Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Service S.C.)

Robert Chan (C.B.C.)

200 Yards Free-style Relay (teams of four):—

South China A.A.
Victoria Recreation Club
Chung Shing B.S.
Chinese "Y"

H.K. University (holders)
Chinese Bathing Club
Lai Tsun Swimming Union.

The Army

Boys' 100 Yards Free-style Championship (15 and under):—

Ng Shiu-man (Chung Shing)
Ng Kam-fun (Lai Tsun)

220 Yards Free-style Championship:—
W. Lawrence (V.R.C.)
Wong Tat-hung (H.K.U.)
A. Ho (H.K.U.)
Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.)
Mak Wai-ming (C.C.S.S.C.)

100 Yards Breast-stroke Championship:—

K. Nazarin (V.R.C.)
Tsang Iu-hung (S.C.A.A.)
Tang Hon-chiu (H.K.U.)
Wong Kam-nak (H.K.U.)
Yeung Yuk-wah (H.K.U.)
Samuel Ling (H.K.U.)
Lau Kai-ming (H.K.U.)
Mak Wai-ming (C.C.S.S.C.)
Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.)
Enrique Chan (C.B.C.)
Fong Chung-U (Lai Tsun)
Wong Chi-sing (Chinese "Y")

50 Yards Free-style Championship:—
D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.)
L. M. Remedios (V.R.C.)
Ng Chun-man (Chung Shing)
Chan Cheung-wing (Chinese "Y")
Chan Wing-kai (Chinese "Y")
Wong Tat-hung (H.K.U.)
A. H. (H.K.U.)
Robert Chan (C.B.C.)
Fong Wah (Lai Tsun)

Diving Championship (Plain and Fancy):—
L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.)
Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.)
Lee Yan (C.B.C.)
Cheng Bun-chih (Independent)
Wong Kwok-kit (C.B.C.)
Lee Siu-luen (H.K.U.)
Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.)
Lam Yu-shing (H.K.U.)

440 Yards Free-style Championship:—
Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.)
Mak Wai-ming (C.C.S.S.C.)
Robert Chan (C.B.C.)

COLONY HARDCOURT TENNIS

Next Week's Fixtures Announced

The following fixtures have been arranged for the Hardcourt Tennis Championships, organised by the United Services R.C.:

Monday, August 29

Court No. 11.—Wong Fook-nam v. Major F. T. Baines.

Court No. 12.—S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newnham.

Court No. 17.—E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok.

Court No. 18.—I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly v. R. C. S. Allin and J. R. R. Jenkins.

Court No. 19.—Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang.

Tuesday, August 30

Court No. 11.—K. K. Fung v. Lee Kam-ming.

Court No. 12.—J. F. L. Smalley v. Peter U.

Court No. 17.—A. Crawford v. Lee Wai-tong.

Court No. 18.—C. K. Chan v. Tsui Yun-pui.

Court No. 19.—S. S. Leong v. Bick Szeto.

Wednesday, August 31

Court 11.—E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson v. A. Chan and J. Hsu.

Court 12.—P. Kong v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Court 17.—G. E. R. Divett and G. W. Sewell v. D. S. Sze and F. Grose.

Court 18.—Tsui Wai-pui v. Pang Oi-lam.

Court 19.—I. Agafuroff v. S. A. Rumjahn.

Thursday, September 1

Court 11.—F. T. Baines and L. A. Newnham v. A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge.

Court 12.—G. Choa v. R. C. S. Allin.

Court 17.—Mai Wai-kwong v. Tennie Kwok.

Court 18.—W. C. Hung v. O. Rumjahn.

Court 19.—H. Y. Ho v. S. L. Ma.

Friday, September 2

Court 11.—J. J. Ferguson v. A. R. Kitchell.

Court 12.—Bick Szeto and C. K. Chan v. S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett.

Court 17.—Li Kwan-hung and Ma Nai-kwong v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.

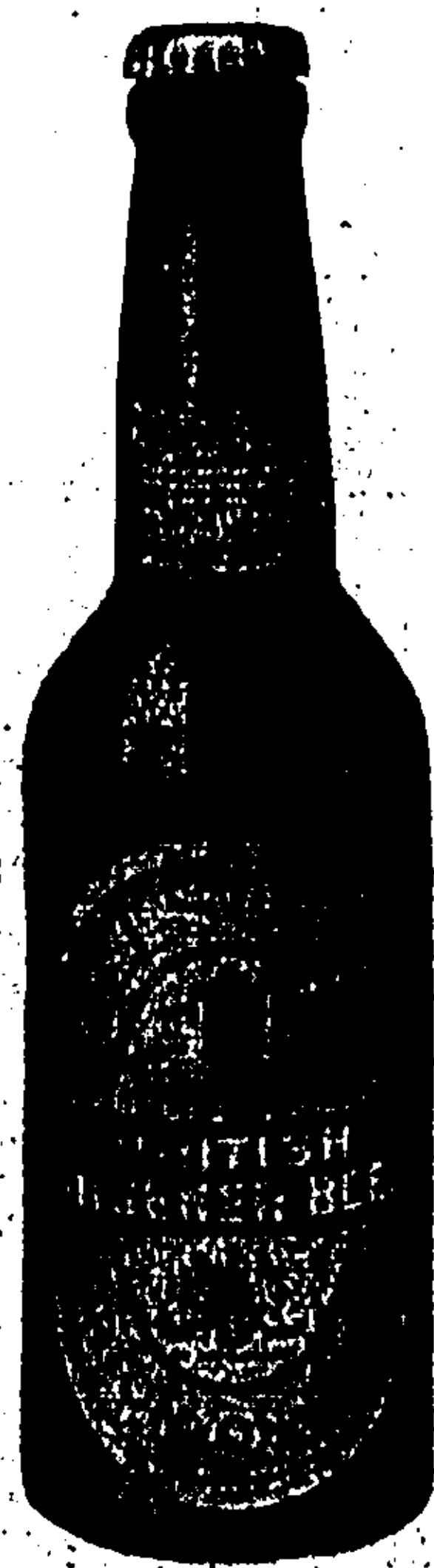
Court 18.—A. Chan v. A. E. P. Guest.

Court 19.—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Wong Fook-nam and K. K. Fung.

Umpires must be found by the first-named player or pair in each match, who will be responsible for handing in the result to the member of the U.S.R.C. Tennis Committee on duty.

If matches scheduled for any day have to be postponed, owing to the weather, they will be played on the first following day which is fit for play and schedules for succeeding days' play will be altered accordingly.

Play must commence each day at 5.15 p.m. sharp.



SOLE AGENTS:—

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HOME FOOTBALL**"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL FORECAST****EIGHT BEST
HOME
TEAMS**

Manchester City
Bristol Rovers
Celtic
Motherwell
Cardiff
Wattford
Blackburn
Wednesday

**FOUR BEST
AWAY**

Hearts
Stockport
Sheffield Un.
Rangers

The football season opens in England to-morrow, with all clubs on their toes, convinced that they have repaired errors and failings of the last campaign, with the one matter of doubt as to whether their team will get into its proper stride from the first kick-off and perhaps secure that asset of a good start which is so important in the final reckoning. Following is the "Mail's" special forecast which will be given each week:—

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL v Portsmouth
Birmingham v Sunderland
BLACKPOOL v Everton
Bolton v CHARLTON
BRENTFORD v Huddersfield
Derby v Wolves
Grimsby v Aston Villa
Leeds v PRESTON
LEICESTER v Stoke
LIVERPOOL v Chelsea
Middlesbro' v M'chester U.

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKBURN v Tranmere
COVENTRY v Burnley
FULHAM v West Ham
M'CHESTER C. v Swansea
Millwall v Chesterfield
Newcastle v Plymouth
NORWICH v Bradford
Notts. F. v SHEFFIELD U.
WEDNESDAY v Bury
Southampton v TOTTENHAM
W. BROMWICH v Luton

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth v Crystal P.
Brighton v Walsall
BRISTOL R. v Mansfield
CARDIFF v Exeter
Clapton O. v Newport

IPSWICH v Southend
PORT VALE v Aldershot
READING v Queen's Park
Swindon v Notts. C.
TORQUAY v Northampton
WATFORD v Bristol C.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow v LINCOLN
BRADFORD C. v Darlington
Carlisle v Hartlepool
CHESTER v Hull
Crewe v GATESHEAD
DONCASTER v York
HALIFAX v Accrington
New Brighton v STOCKPORT
Oldham v BARNESLEY
ROTHERHAM v Rochdale
Southport v Wrexham

SCOTTISH LEAGUE**(FIRST DIVISION)**

ARBROATH v Hamilton
AYR v Albion
CELTIC v Aberdeen
Falkirk v CLYDE
Hibernian v Queen O'S.
MOTHERWELL v Kilmarnock
Partick v HEARTS
ST. JOHNSTONE v Queen's Park
St. Mirren v RANGERS
THIRD LANARK v Raith

THREE DRAWS

Swindon
Hibernians
Southport

**TEAMS
TO AVOID**

Arsenal—Portsmouth have a habit of providing shocks at High-bury, but you never can tell.
Liverpool—Both Liverpool and Chelsea are among the great uncertainties of the game, by reputation.
Ipswich—They began grandly last Saturday with a draw at Norwich, but the seriousness of the Jubilee Fund games may be questioned.

DODWELL'S WILL SHOW YOU THE CONSTRUCTION AND CONVENIENCE FEATURES of the *New* 1938 Frigidaire

MORE Insulation in Top

Welded Sealed - Steel Construction

NEW "Short - Cut" Freezer Port

NEW All-Steel Construction — No Wood Frame

NEW Water Server (De Luxe Models)

NEW Porcelain - on - Steel Cold Storage Tray (De Luxe Models)

NEW Refrigerator and Oven Ware (De Luxe Models)

NEW More-Usable Interior Space

NEW Closer - Spaced Shelf Bars (De Luxe and Master Models)

IMPROVED Insulation Throughout

NEW Hydrator Lid Retainers

MORE Insulation in Bottom

NEW Moisture - Seal Hydrators

NEW "Cold - Speeder" Condenser

Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux Exterior

NEW Silent Motor-Mixer

NEW Super Freezer

NEW "Double - Easy" Quickcube Trays

NEW Cold Control Panel

Automatic Interior Light

NEW Freezer Door and Door Opener

MORE Insulation in Door

NEW Completely Insulated Door

NEW All-Steel Construction — No Wood Frame

Food-Safety Indicator (With Dial on Outside of Cabinet Door)

NEW Door Opener Mechanism

Easy - Sliding Shelf Glides

NEW "Torque - Tube" Door Construction

Air-Cushion Door Seal Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment

Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment

NEW Chrome-Plated Hydrator Handles

Lustrous Moisture-Proof Door Opening Trim

**ALEXANDRA BUILDING
TELEPHONE 28021.**

WHY TOMMY FARR GAVE UP HIS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Wants To "Clear The
Boxing Situation"

KEEPING EMPIRE TITLE

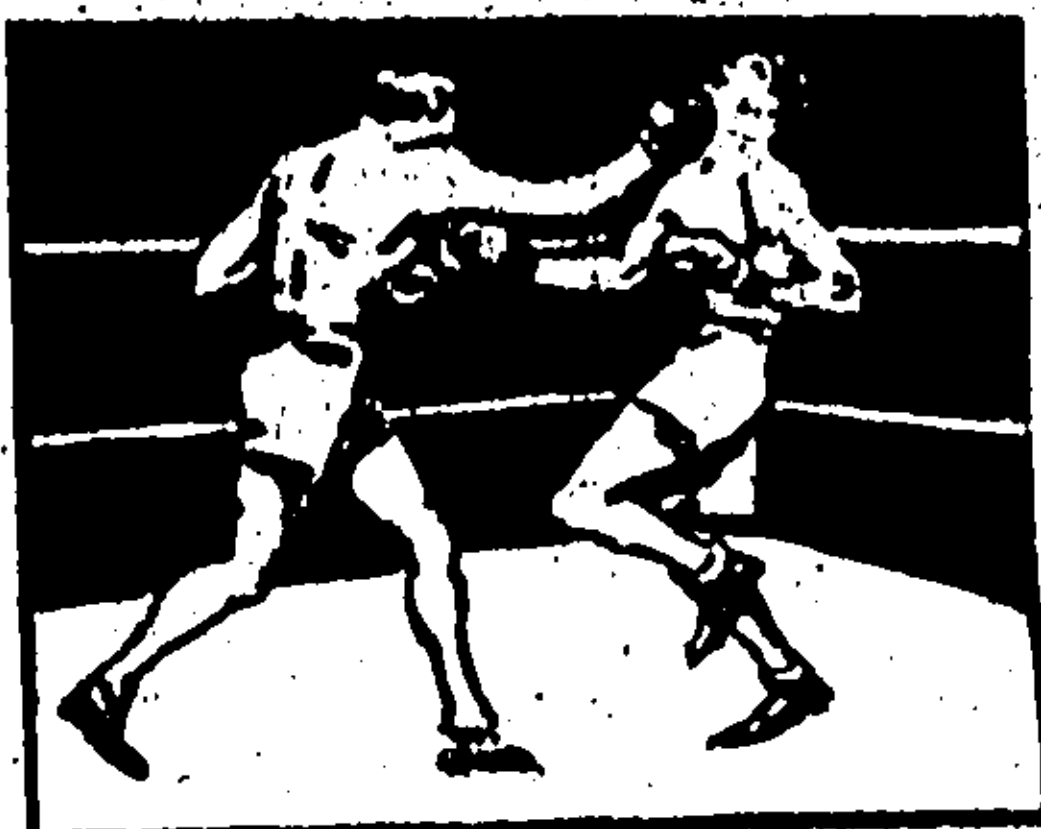
New York.

Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, who, has renounced his title, said that his decision was made in order to aid his world-title quest "and clear the British boxing situation."

Farr, however, emphatically denied his intention of surrendering his Empire championship, which, he said, he would be defending against Maurice Strickland at Toronto early in September.

"Promoter Mike Jacobs has included me in an elimination series for challengers for Joe Louis' title," said Farr, which means more to me than the British title.

"I do not want to hold up the British boxing situation, and if someone can win the title and



make more money, then I do not wish to stand in his way.

FUTURE INTENTIONS

"If, and when, I am eliminated from the running for the world title, I intend to challenge whoever the British Boxing Board of Control have recognised as the new British champion.

"As a matter of fact, I feel sorry for the B.B.B.C., who are driving good fighters away from Great Britain and are not trying to foster good feeling."

Joe Gould, Farr's manager, commenting on Farr's decision to surrender the British title, said: "Farr is not going to fight someone just because the B.B.B.C. says so; we are fighting where we can get the best money."

"I told Tommy that since the Board was going to take his title, he'd just as well beat them to it and relinquish it."

Farr has now begun daily training for his fight with Strickland, and already is very fit at 15st 4lb.

Royal Cinque Ports Golf Links To Be Reconstructed

CHANCE OF FURTHER FLOODING REDUCED

(By PETER LAWLESS)

London.

Sweeping changes—at a cost of £1,900—are to be made to the links of the Royal Cinque Ports Club, Deal, which was so damaged by flooding from the sea early in the year that the intention to hold this year's Open championship there had to be abandoned.

When the alterations and treatment recommended by the architects are carried out the club will be assured of a championship links of the very first order, in good condition by the time a championship is due to be played there again.

Not only this, but the alterations suggested will reduce to a minimum the chance of greens and fairways being badly affected in the event of further inroads by the sea.

NATURAL PLATEAUX

The basis of the alterations is the use for teeing-grounds and greens of the natural plateaux in which the undulating sandhill country abounds and the making of new fairways on the higher stretches. The scheme also includes the creation of a new top spit and for this purpose a sterilising machine will be installed.

Amongst the features of the new course will be a green on the high ground beyond, and to the left of the first green. The fairway of the fifth hole will be on the high ground nearer the sea than the existing one. Higher ground away to the right will replace the present ninth fairway.

MORE STRIKING

On the inward half the changes will be even more striking. A new green is to be made at the 14th, on a perfect site, with a beautiful natural background, behind the present one.

The 15th hole will become a longer one than the 16th, with the green on high ground which will give perfect visibility. The teeing-ground, at the 16th will be advanced so that the hole will become a real two-shot one.

GORDON RICHARD'S ESCAPE

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, had his riding boot ripped open when Rao Sahib, the horse he was riding in the Goodwood Stakes, the chief race at Goodwood, collided with the rails.

Richards escaped injury, and won the next race on Neuve.

The Goodwood Stakes ended in a dead-heat between Lord Glanely's Naval Display and Sir Harold Gray's Snake Lightning.

More than £13,000 was invested on the totalisator on the Goodwood Stakes, and its turnover for the day, which included a £7,570 double pool, amounted to £63,112 14s.

LADIES — BOWLERS — MEN

We are pleased to announce that Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd. (Agents for U.B. Beer) are offering a Silver Cup for the MEN'S HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE and a Cutex Set for the LADIES' HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE at "Ten Pins", during the month of August.

HONGKONG BOWLING ALLEYS

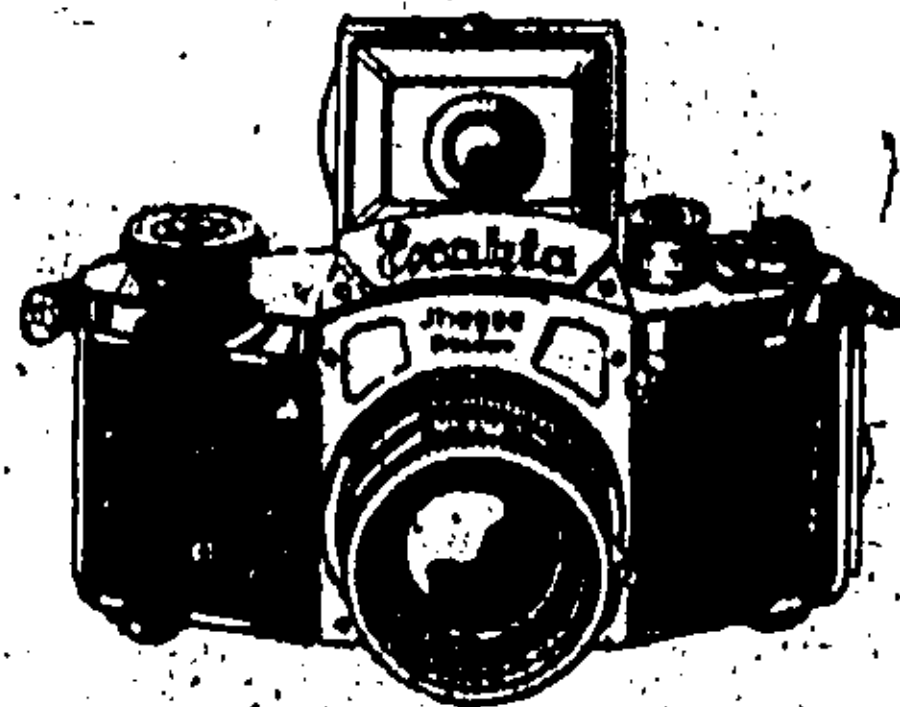
Lockhart Road.

Filmasto

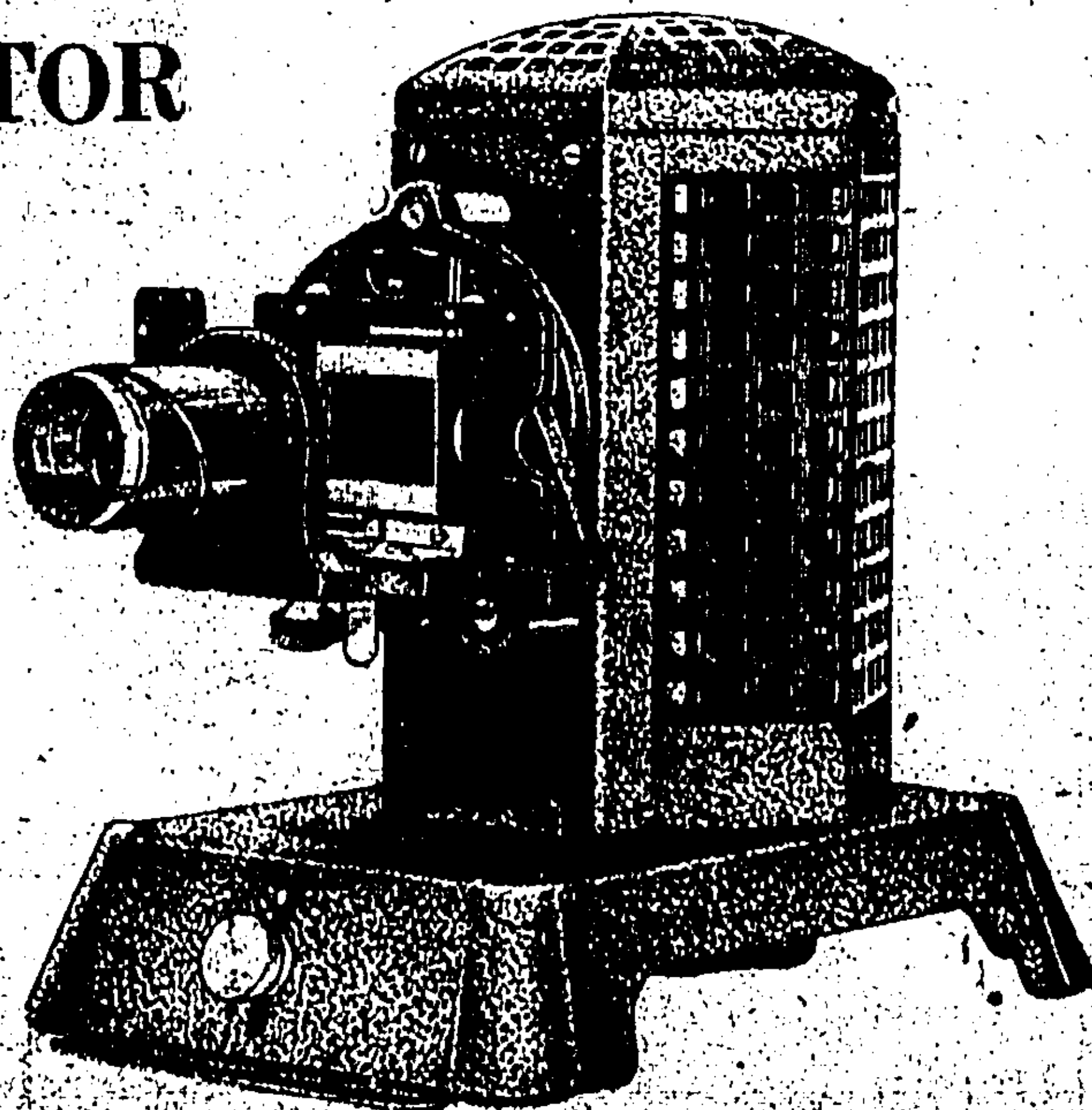
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MISS FISHWICK'S BIG GOLF WIN AT LE ZOUTE

Le Zoute, August 10.

Miss Diana Fishwick, former British champion, had an overwhelming victory of 8 and 7 over Mlle. Rothlisberger (Waterloo) in the first round of the Belgian Ladies' open golf championship here to-day.

Results of other British players' games were:—Miss K. Garrahan (Naze) walked over, Mme. de Hempstine (Ghent) scratched; Miss S. Stroyan (Sunningdale) beat Miss J. du Vivier (Royal Zoute), 5 and 4; Mrs. G. Holder Addington Palace beat Mrs. J. Phipps Hornby (Royal Mid-Surrey), 3 holes.

BRITAIN THIRD IN KIEL REGATTA

Kiel, July 15.

Great Britain, as a result of to-day's race in the Naval Cup regatta, is in third place, finishing second in 2h. 30m. 44s. while Germany, the winner, finished in 2h. 20m. 17s.

"Y" TO HOLD OPEN GALA TO-MORROW

The European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, will hold an Open Swimming Gala to-morrow, commencing at 9 p.m. Events will include a water-polo match between a selected team of European and Chinese and the Army, which will be the main attraction of the evening, and a Relay event.

Chan Ki-chung, former China National 50 and 100 Metres free-style champion, Wong Suen-man and possibly Wong Ki-chau, all of whom have played for the Mak Ngah Association, will be playing water-polo for the Combined European and Chinese team against the Army.

Non-competitors will be charged 50 cents entrance fee.

There is an attractive programme of novelty events, entries for which must be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

EXCITING SPORT AT R.E. AQUATICS

Amazing Advance By Chinese Sappers

The annual swimming sports of the Royal Engineers provided excellent sport for the many spectators at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

The Inter-Section Championship was won by the 40th Company, with the Engineer Services second.

One of the outstanding features of the programme was provided by the Chinese Sappers, who in many cases were far superior to the European Sappers in swimming and some very good swimming was witnessed in all their events.

At the conclusion of the sports, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. N. G. Murray. The results were as follows:

Half Mile Relay.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (Right Half) and 22nd Coy. (Left Half) tied.
Plunging.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); Eng. Services.
200 yards Free-style Relay.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (L. H.); 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 2 mins. 7 secs.
150 yards Medley Relay.—40th Coy.; Eng. Services; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 1 min. 51.5 secs.
N. P. 200 yards Free-style Relay.—22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.). Time: 2 mins. 21 secs.
400 yards Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 5 mins. 22.5 secs.
E. P. Diving.—Eng. Services; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.).
N. P. 150 yards Free-style Relay.—22nd Coy. (L. H.); 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 40th Coy. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.
200 yards Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 2 mins. 12.5 secs.
N. P. Diving.—22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.); 40th Coy.
150 Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (L. H.). Time: 1 min. 32.1 secs.
Inter-Company Office Race.—40th Coy. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.
Officers v. Warrant Officers and Sergeants Relay.—W.O.'s and Sergeants; Officers. Time: 1 min. 47.5 secs.
Invitation Relay.—Royal Scots; 5th A.A. Bde.; Small Units. Time: 1 min. 58 secs.
Inter-Section A. R. P. Race.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.).
Girls Race.—Avril Green; Nora Cook; Doris Pearce.
Boys Race.—Peter Cook; Ernie Wade; Peter Sheppard; Peter Higgins.
FINAL STANDINGS
40th Coy. 21 points.
Eng. Services 18 points.
22nd Coy. (R. H.) 15 points.
22nd Coy. (L. H.) 11 points.

K. Tong Overcome Big Obstacle

W.K. Ma And C.H. Wei Play Brilliantly

(By "ADREM")

KOWLOON TONG OVERCAME THEIR LAST SERIOUS OBSTACLE IN THE "D" DIVISION OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE WHEN THEY SCORED A NARROW VICTORY OVER SOUTH CHINA AT KING'S PARK.

It was a remarkably interesting game in which a well-balanced Home outfit was beaten by two pairs from Kowloon Tong. N. A. E. Mackay and K. M. Lee, the visitors' third string showed unaccountably bad form and were unable to win a single point, although against H. L. Wong and Y. H. Leung they had two set points at 5-3.

Chief credit for Kowloon Tong's win must go to Ma Wai-kwong and C. H. Wei, whose forceful methods proved too good for the opposition. Wei, a player with a splendid Shanghai reputation, has only represented the Club in a few matches but his aid in this match and against the Central British Association has been largely responsible for pulling his side out of some extremely awkward situations. He sails for Shanghai to-day.

Y. C. Lee and J. Mok were also called upon to give of their best for Kowloon Tong. Losing their first game, they won their second and after a great struggle in the third set, which decided the match and was the last to be finished, and played a steady brand of tennis to emerge successful.

Easily the most impressive pair on the losing side were K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng who were successful in two sets.

Kowloon Tong have only two more fixtures to complete their programme. They will probably be playing both Police and K.I.T.C. in the course of next week.

Their greatest rivals, Central British Association have yet to meet Chinese Recreation Club.

K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng (S.C.A.A.) lost to W. K. Ma and C. H. Wei 4-6 beat Y. C. Lee and J. Mok 6-4 beat N. A. E. Mackay and K. M. Lee 6-2 C. M. Tsang and K. T. Sung (S.C.A.A.) lost to Ma and Wei 3-6 lost to Lee and Mok 4-6 beat Mackay and Lee 6-3

GERMANY WOMAN SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, To-day.

The German woman swimmer, Frau Wendell, succeeded in swimming the English Channel, reaching the English coast on Thursday after swimming for 15 hours and 25 minutes. She started from Cap Grinez on Wednesday evening. Trans-Ocean.

The best time for a woman swimmer is 14 hrs. 34 mins, which was set up by Mrs. Gertrude Ederle (U.S.A.), on August 6, 1926.

BOWLS TOURNAY Dallah Beats Watson In Quarter-Final

A. R. Dallah the Indian Recreation Club skip entered the semi-final Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls competition yesterday at the Club de Recreio when he beat J. Watson by 21-14. Dallah led from the start, and at one period was leading by 18-9. Watson then made a brief recovery but the margin was too big for him and he was eventually beaten after 38 heads.

TEST PLAYER IN FORM

London, To-day.

Two County Cricket Championship encounters were concluded yesterday, Essex beating Derbyshire by 6 wickets, while Somerset overcame Kent by only 27 runs.

Bowlers reaped a harvest in wickets, the England Test player Wellard taking 13 wickets for 110 runs for Somerset against Kent, while B. H. Valentine, the Kent amateur, scored a century.—Reuter.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were: At Clacton, Essex beat Derbyshire by 6 wickets.

Derby: 190 (Ray Smith 4 for 48) and 160 (Peter Smith 5 for 55). Essex: 173 (Mitchell 7 for 51) and 178 for 4.

At Wells, Somerset beat Kent by 27 runs.

Somerset: 225 (Lewis 6 for 76) and 177 (Harding 5 for 51).

Kent: 215 (B. H. Valentine 114; Wellard 7 for 65) and 160 (Wellard 6 for 50, Hazell 4 for 60).—Reuter.



H. L. Wong and Y. H. Leung (S.C.A.A.) lost to Ma and Wei 3-6 lost to Lee and Mok 4-6 beat Mackay and Lee 7-5



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"Under Big Ben"A
London Relay**Today's Wireless**Studio Concert
By
Prof. Harry OreZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
(9.52 megacycles)

6 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—
Swing That Music; Thankful...
Louis Armstrong and His Or-
chestra with vocal chorus by
Louis Armstrong.Goody-Goody; It's Been So Long
The Great Ziegfeld)... Benny
Goodman and His Orchestra with
vocal refrain by Helen Ward.

Tango—La Caracada.

Pasodoble—Bella Espanola... Orques-
ta Tipica Roberto Firpo with vocal
refrain.

Fox-Trots—

The Glory Of Love; Hold Me Tight
I'm Falling... Jay Wilbur and
His Band with vocalists.I Don't Want To Make History
(From "Palm Spring"); There
Isn't Any Limit To My Love...
Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut.Rumba Fox-Trot—Serenade (From
"Gay Deceivers").Fox-Trot—It Happened In The
Moonlight (From "Gay Deceivers")
Jack Jackson and His Orches-
tra at the Dorchester Hotel, Lon-
don with vocal refrain.

Slow Fox-Trot—Nightfall.

Fox-Trot—Way Down Yonder in New
Orleans... Scott Wood and His
Six Swingers with vocal chorus.6.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Under Big
Ben". A talk by Howard Marshall.7 p.m.—Frank Titterton (Tenor) and
Doris Vane (Soprano) with the New
Light Symphony Orchestra.London Bridge March (Eric Coates)
... New Light Symphony Orches-
tra conducted by Joseph Lewis.Beauty's Eyes (Tosti, Weatherley)...
Frank Titterton with Fred Hartley
and His Quintet.Incidental Music To "Mary Rose"
(O'Neill)... New Light Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Norman
O'Neill.A Summer Night (Marzials & Gor-
ing Thomas).My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)... Doris
Vane.Valse With Piano; Cello Obligato.
Oh! No John (Arr. Sharp).Songs That Live Forever (Lockton)
Longstaffe). Intro—Come back
to Erin; All through the night;
Anne Laurie; Sally in our Alley
... Frank Titterton.Mock Morris Dances (Grainger).
Handel In The Strand (Grainger)...
New Light Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.7.40 p.m.—Chamber Music.
Gavotte In E (For Strings—Bach—
arr. J. H. Wood).Minuet (Boccherini)... The Walter
String Players (Leader: Jean
Pouget).Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas).
Orientale (Glazounov)... Virtuoso
String Quartet.Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe).
Molly On The Shore (Grainger)...
Virtuoso String Quartet.8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.8.03 p.m.—Studio—A Piano Recital by
Professor Harry Ore.1. Air in G (Bach—Saint-Saens).
2. Rigodon (Monsigny).
3. The Bagpipe (Hiller).4. Canzonetta, del Salvatore Rosa
(Liszt).5. American Polonaise (Carpenter).
6. Meditation (Tchaikovsky).7. A Mountain Mood (A. Brax).
8. (a) Dance of the Drooping Leaves;
(b) Sledge Drive (Palmgren).8.33 p.m.—Orchestral.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—
Overture (Mendelssohn)... Berlin
State Opera Orchestra conducted
by Dr. Leo Blech.8.45 p.m.—Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sar-
gent—41st Series of Opera.
"A Verdi Programme".

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Ella-Terriss and Sey-

mour Hicks Medley. Intro—Honey-
suckle and the Bee; Only a penny,
Sir; Simple little string; Church
Parade; Louisiana Lou; I want yer,
ma honey; And her golden hair was
hanging down her back... Ella-Terriss
and Seymour Hicks with Or-
chestra.10.30 p.m.—Variety with Murgatroyd
and Winterbottom, the Hill Billies
and Jack Hylton's Orchestra.Moonlight On The Prairie (From the
Film); Home on the Range (Arr.
Ted & Ezra)... The Hill Billies.If You Pretend You're Blue (M.
Crick—R. Frankau—T. Handley)
... Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.Unbelievable (From "Swing Along")
—Fox-Trot; Drop In Next Time
You're Passing (From "Going
Places")—Fox-Trot... Jack Hyl-
ton & His Orchestra with vocal re-
frain.Through The Doorway Of Dreams
(From "Big Broadcast of 1936")...
Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with
Orchestral Accompaniment.I Love The Moon (P. Rubens); From
The Land Of The Sky-Blue Water
(From "Four American-Indian
Songs"—C. W. Cadman)... Ho-
ward Jacobs (Saxophone Solo)
with String Quintet & Harp.Timber—Fox-Trot; Goodnight, My
Love—Fox-Trot (From "Stow-
away")... Jack Hylton and His
Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11 p.m.—Close down.

**BROADCAST FROM
DAVENTRY**

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)G.M.T.
5 a.m.—Big Ben. "Bravest of the
Brave": Marshal Ney, executed as a
traitor, December 7, 1815. Written by
Colin Clair. Production by Howard
Rose.5.35 a.m.—Violoncello Recital by No-
rina Semino.5.55 a.m.—"Steamboat." With Dick
Francis as "The Showman." The or-
chestra and a section of the B.B.C.
Chorus under the direction of Jack
Clarke. The programme devised by
Adrian Thomas and presented by
William MacLurg.

6.40 a.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

6.50 a.m.—The News and Announce-
ments. Greenwich Time Signal at
7 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. "Under Big Ben."
A talk by Howard Marshall.11 a.m.—Gerhardt Husch (Baritone).
11.30 a.m.—Dance Music.11.55 a.m.—Songs from "A Princess of
Kensington." A comic opera, writ-
ten by Basil Hood, with music by
Edward German.

12.55 p.m.—The B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

1.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

1.30 p.m.—The News and Announce-
ments. Greenwich Time Signal at
1.45 p.m.

1.50 p.m.—End of Transmission 2.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)2 p.m.—Big Ben. "Clothes and the
Man"—1. Hats and Caps. Aspects
of headgear as an item of everyday
clothing, together with some illumi-
nating notes on the social significance
of the Hat. Arranged and produced
by John Richmond.2.30 p.m.—"Music at Twilight." With
Jean Marsden, W. B. MacMillan, and
"The Evening Players." The music
arranged by Henry Reed.3 p.m.—Symphony Concert. The B.B.C.
Empire Orchestra; leader, Leonard
Hirsch; conductor, Eric Fogg.4 p.m.—The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

4.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

4.30 p.m.—"Coronation Scot." The story
of a journey, by D. G. Bridson, in
which the course of the train will be
traced by way of London, Midland,
North, and Scottish Regions.5.15 p.m.—Fred Hartley and his Sex-
tet, with Billy Scott-Coomber.

5.40 p.m.—Close down.

**Winning
CONTRACT**

(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
... World's leading Team-of-Four. Inventors of the system that has
beaten every other system in existence.

A THOUGHT IN TIME

Upon analysing the slam hand
shown below, many of our readers
will exclaim, "Why there is nothing
to it! It's an absolute laydown."We readily admit that to make
six clubs on the North and Southhands requires no
great feat of leger-
demain, and yet thelady who played the
hand managed to get
set a trick. She be-longs to that vast
army of averageplayers who, either
through carelessnessor insufficient planning, frequent-
ly let a hand of this type get awayfrom them. Thus at the risk of
boring some of our more expertreaders we dedicate this hand to
the "great American dub."Please note that both South's
opening two-club bid and her sub-
sequent jump to the slam after her
partner's free raise were beyond
reproach. Her play of the hand
was not.When West opened the King of
spades and the dummy was spread,Declarer was heard to murmur
audibly, "This is a cinch." Shewon the first spade lead, cashed
her Ace of hearts and then went

over to dummy with the club

Queen and on dummy's King of
hearts discarded her Queen of dia-monds and of course the contract
was now irretrievably lost. De-clarer attempted to trump the
third and fourth spades in dummyand her East opponent overruffed
the fourth round of spades. Why,may we enquire, was Declarer in
such a hurry to get rid of her

losing diamond?

Her proper play was to lay down

the Ace of trumps and then, seeing
that East held all three trumps,simply return a low spade. Her
third spade could then have beenruffed with one of dummy's small
trumps and the fourth with theQueen. Her losing diamond could
have been discarded at any time.As we remarked before, the slam
was ice-cold. Nevertheless De-
clarer's unwillingness to give her
a little thought to planning her
campaign cost her the hand.

(Copyright, By The Four Aces)

HIGH CARD VALUES
OF THE
FOUR-ACES SYSTEMACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 1TOTAL VALUE OF THE
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HAND**What's On At the Cinemas**AT THE ALHAMBRA AND
QUEEN'S—"Cocoanut Grove", with
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard,
Ben Blue, and the Yacht Club Boys.The story of "Cocoanut Grove" deals
with MacMurray's struggle to get his
rebellious band, who have not worked
steadily for over two years, out to the
West Coast to play an audition at the
"Cocoanut" Grove. When one of the
boys wins a trailer as his prize in a
contest, his troubles really begin. En-
route by trailer to California the hun-
gry band suffers all kinds of trials and
tribulations, including the annexation
of Fufe Davis, a hill-billy auto me-
chanic who also has musical ambitions.
The smash musical climax of the pic-
ture is the opening night at the Grove
after MacMurray makes the grade.

* * *

AT THE KING'S—"King of the
Damned"—This picture, a thriller,
having to do with air-raids and war,
has for its principals, Helen Vinson
(Mrs. Fred Perry), Noah Beery and
Conrad Veidt. Dramatic scenes make
this a brilliant Gaumont-British pro-duction, said to keep audiences edging
from their seats.

* * *

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Romance
For Three"—Fast moving farce of
mistaken identities and poor boy wins
rich girl type, but with an Alpine set-
ting and many novel and hilarious
angles. Cast includes Frank Morgan,
Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May
Oliver, Florence Rice, Henry Hull, Her-
man Bing and Sig Rumann.

* * *

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Mannequin",
with Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracey
The best of Joan Crawford's picture.
The romance of a working girl.

* * *

AT THE STAR—"You Said A
Monthful", with Joe E. Brown, one of
his best comedies in the role of a swim-
mer.

* * *

AT THE CENTRAL—"The Poor
Little Rich Girl", with Shirley Temple,
Alice Faye and Gloria Stewart. The
tiny star is supported by a brilliant
cast.**THE
HONG KONG**

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SHANGHAI

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2628	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshui.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about 10,080	138	15,120
			As per sale plan						



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			As per sale plan						

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

REMINDER

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held TO-NIGHT at 6 p.m. in the West Lounge, European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

REMINDER

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th, AT 5.45 P.M.

V. C. LABRUM,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after THURSDAY, 8th. September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29th. AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7th. SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 28th. July, 1938.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday, the 27th. August, 1938 commencing at 11 a.m.

at Godown No. 35 of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon for account of the concerned

124 Boxes Tinplates, Waste Waste 10" X 10"

(all more or less damaged)

and
2 Bags Sulphur Powder
(now stored in Godown No. 8 of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon).
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th August, 1938.

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WANTED—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for 10 to 12 months. Occupation October or November. Apply Box No. 113 c/o "China Mail".

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DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Experienced Magazine Subscription Salesperson or Crew Circulation Managers possessing references as to past production and experience as District Managers for international American English and other leading magazines. Cars, offices and crews furnished qualified producers. Write giving references to M. A. STEELE, 700 Padin Building, San Juan, Puerto Rico, for full free details. Real territory protection, co-operation, highest commission.

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Christian Science Reading Room:—
Room 606, Bank of East Asia Building,
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

"Senseless Outrage" Says Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day.

"Another senseless outrage" declares the "North China Daily News" to-day, commenting on the C.N.A.C. disaster. "Indiscriminate destruction" echoes the "China Press."

The "North China Daily News" emphasises that even if there was no definite understanding arranged regarding the inviolability of the C.N.A.C. service, "the least that can be said of the situation is that the Japanese, by refraining from taking action against Chinese civil aeroplanes in the past, have at least permitted the impression to be formed, at any rate for the time being, that these machines were free from attack."

The fact that C.N.A.C. machines could have been attacked any time during the past year, and were not attacked, had created a sense of security and if the Japanese could no longer grant such security, the least that should have been done was to issue an explicit warning to that effect.

"There were foreign officials at the time of the aircraft's departure who might have very well travelled by it and, it is thanks to no action on the part of the Japanese, that the whole occurrence does not have a wider international significance than it already has."

ENORMITY OF OFFENCE

The "China Press" declares:

"Not since the bombing of the 'Panay' and 'Ladybird' and the indiscriminate destruction wrought on the civilian population of Canton by Japanese planes, has local public opinion shown such signs of being thoroughly aroused by Japanese military depredations."

"The Japanese authorities were apparently quick to realise the enormity of the action of their naval fliers by attempting to enforce an airtight censorship of all incoming news of the tragic event."

After describing the inefficacy of such methods, the "China Press" concludes ironically: "The Japanese fighting services have again displayed their amazing capacity

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for showing the world how to win friends and to influence people."
—Reuter.

TOKYO CLAIMS REFUTED

Chungking, To-day.

Refuting the statement of the Japanese Navy spokesman in Tokyo that the markings on the ill-fated C.N.A.C. plane were not observable to the pursuing Japanese aircraft, a spokesman of the C.N.A.C. declared that the signs were easily recognizable.

There was, he said, a large Chinese character "Yu," meaning postal, painted on the top part of the left wing of the plane and also on the sides of its body, which are plainly observable from a distance.

Also, he said, the name of the corporation both in English and Chinese was painted on the wings of the machine. These markings, he said, clearly indicated that the plane was purely a civil machine without any military significance.

The plane, he revealed, was purchased from America in July last and was put on the Chungking-Hong Kong run on May 25 this year.—Central News.

C.N.A.C. STATEMENT

Chungking, To-day.

Commenting on the C.N.A.C. plane incident, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs expressed great indignation at the Japanese outrage and profound sympathy with the victims in a press conference.

The spokesman declared that the attack must have been a deliberate attempt to slaughter innocent civilians. He pointed out that the C.N.A.C. is a transport company of a commercial nature and that the markings and routes of its planes are well-known and easily recognizable.

The attack surpasses all records of ruthlessness.

That the Japanese authorities in Shanghai had censored press reports of the incident, the spokesman said, showed that they realised how deeply they were in the wrong.—Central News.

The engagements of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote for the week ending on Saturday, September 3rd, include the following:—

His Excellency and Lady Northcote are paying a visit to Taiipo Orphanage on Monday.

Lady Northcote will open a Sale of Work at Stanley on Friday next at 4 p.m. in aid of the Ministering Children's League.

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Canton, To-day.

Machine-gun bullets, presumably from Canton A.A. defences, were flying about Shameen this morning. One struck matting outside the second floor window of the American Consulate and passed into the servants' quarters nearby, without harming anyone.

One person was killed in the bombing of Wongsha this morning.—From Our Staff Representative.

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